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# NAVAL

# TROOPS IN YUGOSLAVIA

# Steamer To Take Germans Out Of Belgrade

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

IN A BACKGROUND OF EXTENSIVE MILITARY MOVEMENTS IN THE FRONTIER ZONES AND INTENSE MINISTERIAL ACTIVITY, THE SITUATION IN YUGOSLAVIA LAST NIGHT WAS MOST APTLY TO BE DESCRIBED AS FLUID.

How long it will so remain depends partly upon the decisions reached at emergency meetings of the new Cabinet, and partly on the degree of German anger at developments.

Repudiates

The best-informed

circles in Sofia yes-

terday made no secret

of their belief that if

Yugoslavia-repudiates-

the Axis, the Balkans

"will go up in smoke."

-International News

Rumour

Dissent

ESPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

split in the national unity,

but the source is not

These rumours suggest also that

in spite of terrific pressure by the

United States, Britain, Russia.

Turkey and Greece, the Yugoslav

Government stands by the decision to honour all pacts signed by

the previous regime, including

repudiated.

the Axis Pact, with the proviso that any secret commitments are

THE CROATS HAVE BEGUN

TO MANIFEST OPPOSITION TO

THE NEW REGIME'S MILITARY

CHARACTER, WHILE THE

TLE WITH GERMANY, MAY

REFUSE TO ACCEPT THE

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

PRESENT SITUATION. - IN-

TERNATIONAL NEWS

300,000

SERBS DETERMINED TO BAT-

Service.

The indignation of German officialdom in Berlin is stated to be mounting to fever pitch as Yugoslavia delays giving a promise of NAZIS full and active collaboration with the Axis. full and active collaboration with the Axis.

Assurances "in principle," which the Nazis claim have been received from Belgrade, are apparently considered in Berlin to be insufficient.

The Nazi Minister in Belgrade, Viktor von Heeren, before he was recalled "to report," twice protested against new anti-Axis demonstrations and presented a list of questions on the new regime's general attitude and foreign policies.

The German Minister apparently failed to obtain a satisfactory answer.

# BERLIN FOREBODING

The atmosphere in Berlin is increasingly foreboding, and feeling is being worked up by the Nazis in similar fashion to periods which preceded previous German military operations.

The radio and press is laying increasing emphasis on anti-German outbreaks in Yugoslavia, while official quarters maintain silence and an outward reserve. 🐦

It is reported that a pro-British editor has replaced the director of the semi-official Yugoslav news agency, Avala. Avala previously was the main distributor of Axis propaganda in Yugoslavia.

The new regime in Yugoslavia is holding a succession of conferences, and German-inspired reports strongly suggest the possible defection of the Croats.

D. N. B., the official German news agency, says "a Belgrade source" reports that a formal statement on foreign policy is not expected possibly for several

# PRO-COMMUNIST DEMONSTRATION

Meanwhile, in defiance of the prohibition on street gatherings, 30,000 Communist demonstrators streamed into the centre of Belgrade in riotous display of loyalty to Russia. The demonstration was apparently carefully organised.

All available soldiers, tanks and machine-guns. occupied strategic squares to prevent the demonstrators getting out of hand.

A Danube steamer has been chartered to take all Germans out of Belgrade on Monday.

Informed quarters in Belgrade say Germany is prepared to exercise unlimited "extreme pressure" to obtain Yugoslavian collaboration.—I.N.S.

# AMERICAN STOPPED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD" TELEPHONE AND RAILWAY COMMUNICATIONS BETWEEN BULGARIA AND YUGOSLAVIA WERE INTERRUPTED YESTER. DAY, ACCORDING TO A SOFIA MESSAGE.

An American diplomatic

# TURKEY'S ATTITUDE

A definition of Turkey's attitude was given by the well-known deputy, M. louidak on Friday night. "We do not want war," he de- | mobilisation plans. clared, "but neither do we want | Mobilisation catds have been peace at any price."

Referring to the Turco-British bringing the total army forces to courier, attempting to cross to Alliance, M. Ural added: "We 1,500,000. Yugoslavia on his way to Bel- love peace provided our liberty, According to the Exchange forced landing on an grade was turned back on the independence and rights are rest. Telegraph correspondent pected, but there is no danger in | Zurich, Hitler has given Yugo-Many other similar incidents the world which can make us slavia three days in which to rehave occurred, adds the report. - give up and renounce our inde- ply .- International News Ser-International News Service: pendence."-Reuter.

# Yugoslavia MT

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] Rumours persist in Bel-

grade that Germany has sent Yugoslavia a Note, SCHOLARS tantamount to an ultima-

eastwards and are reported

have taken battle positions facing i German concentrations on the Bulgarian and Rumanian frontiers The new Yugoslav cabinet is believed to have held a twohour emergency meeting to conagreement signed by the former

Premier and the Foreign Minis-

ter or to repudiate it. IT IS REPORTED THAT THE GERMAN DEMAND SET TIME LIMIT FOR A REPLY BUT University of Hong Kong. UP TO LATE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON NO FURTHER DE. VELOPMENT HAD OCCURRED. Both the British and American Ministers in Belgrade have conveyed to the new Yugoslav Premier, London and Washing- Associations.-Reuter. ton's assurances that the Yugoslavian Government would receive in Belgrade of serious countries in the event she is at-

### **Pro-Allied Demonstrations**

While King Peter took his oath as ruler of Yugoslavia at the Belgrade Cathedral in the presence Soviet representative had given

# RHODES Yugoslav troops are moving FROWH.K.

The Trustees of the Rhodes Scholarships have decided to establish scholarships in Oxford Unisider whether to recognise the versity for British Chinese graduates of Hong Kong University.

Nomination will be in the hands of the Governing Body of the Scholarships at the University of Hong Kong will also be

established by the British These will be nominated by the Sino-British Cultural Relations

monstrations in front of the So-Rumours have developed every assistance from the two viet, United States, Britain and Greek Legations. A B.B.C. report intercepted last night states that trams and buses are now running in Belgrade as usual and that cordons thrown round certain districts have been

> Another report states that the of all government officials, wild pledge that Russia will support

# AFRICAN D.S.O. FOR

HOW A YOUNG South African pilot landed on an enemy aerodrome under heavy fire and rescued his flight commander, was described in the citation yesterday recording reasons why this resourceful young officer has been awarded the D.S.O.

The citation says that in March the offi-While Germany awaits cer in question — Lt. R. H. Kershaw --- pilot-Ural, speaking at Zong- a reply from Yugoslavia, ed one of a flight of Hurricanes attacking the Belgrade is completing aerodrome at Diredawa, Abyssinia.

> During the engagement distributed to 300,000 reservists, the Flight Commander was compelled to make a enemy aerodrome.

craft on the acrodrome despite chine back to base, Reuter,

heavy artillery fire and picked up the Flight Commander, who ing the return flight

# of this historic church, built by Christopher Wren, des troyed during a recent flerce raid on London. \*\*\*\*\* LONDON'S EIGHT NIGHTS

ALERT FREE

There were again no raids on Britain on Friday night, and yesterday morning's Air Ministry communique soid briefly "There is nothing to report."

London has now had eight nights free from raids and the provinces four nights.--British Wireless.

# ,**~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~** of all government officials, wild pledge that Russia will support cheering throughout the capital the new Government.—International News Service.

Police experts are examining fragments of a small bomb which on Friday was placed in a bag of American mail which was in transit through

Made from a piece of twisted lead piping, the bomb was placed in a parcel containing a woman's woollen coat.

it exploded in the platform of a station serving a post office but very little damage was done. Three parcels were slightly singed and no one was injured. Police enquiries are being made on both sides of the Atlantic.-

# EASING STRAIN ON SHIPPING

New Zealand shipping interests was obliged to aqueeze into the are making a new spurt to help tiny cockelt of Kocshaw's 'plane the war effort. It was s'ated in and sit on Kershaw's knees dur- Wellington yesterday that drustic measures have been decided on In the circumstances Kershaw to prevent delay in loading and was unable to pilot the machine unloading in New Zealand ports. Kershaw Immediately went to and the Flight Commander from Arrangements provide that no his assistance, landed his air- his unusual perch flew the ma- ocean-going ship shall call at more than one port

# Among Duce's Casualties ANOTHER SMASHING BLOW DEALT

ENEMY BATTLESHIP AND TWO ENEMY CRUISERS SUFFERED DAMAGE, THE LATTER SEVERELY, AND TWO ENEMY CRUISERS AND A DESTROYER WERE HIT BY HEAVY BOMBS FROM R.A.F. 'PLANES, AS A RESULT OF AN IMPORTANT NAVAL ACTION WHICH IS NOW TAKING PLACE IN THE ION-IAN SEA.

Only part of the story has yet been told from preliminary reports which are all to far available, but from these, states an Admiralty communique, "it appears that on Friday our naval forces operating under the command of Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham sighted Italian forces consisting of battleships, cruisers and destroyers.

"THE ENEMY FORCE SCATTERED," CON-TINUES THE COMMUNIQUE, "BUT SOME UNITS HAVE BEEN BROUGHT TO ACTION.

"it appears that so far at least one Littorio class battleship has been damaged and two enemy cruisers very severely damaged.

ing part in these operations. "Further information will issued as soon as it is available," concludes the communique. LATER A COMMUNIQUE IS-SUED#BY THE AIR MINISTRY IN LONDON ANNOUNCED THAT TWO CRUISERS AND DESTROYER WERE HIT BY

HEAVY BOMBS DROPPED BY R.A.F. BOMBERS.—REUTER: oatt'eships. Constructed last year they are of 35,000 tons and carry nine 15-inch guns, four 6-inch caught in a storm whilst guns and 12 3.5-inch A.A. guns. One Littorio class battleship and the Cavour were severely Island at 6.30 p.m. yesterdamaged at Taranto.

# **MATSUOKA** DREAM

WORLD JAPAN CAN CON-TINUE THE FIGHT IN CHINA FOR 10 MORE YEARS WITH-OUT EXHAUSTION. "For 30 years I have dreamed our new order."

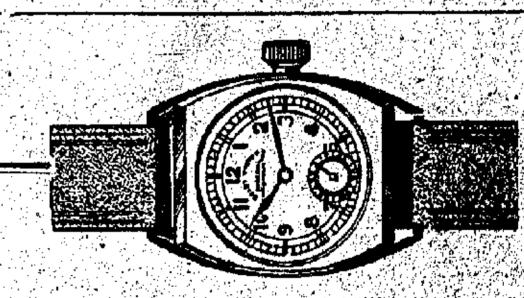
of a new order in East Asia. Herr Mr. Matsuoke will see Mussoyon Ribbentrop and I are opti- lini and Ciano in Rome on Tuesmistic regarding the outcome of day,-Reuter,

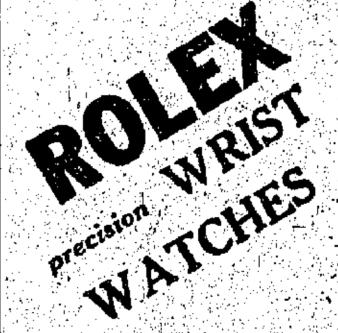
# attacks the results of which are not yet known. "Greek naval forces are tak-Storm

Mr. G. S. P. Heywood, Italy has only two Littorio class Assistant Director of the Royal Observatory, was sailing near Stonecutters

> The weather prophet and his companion, Mr. Leslie C. Millington, of the Revenue Department, were compelled to abandon their sailing boat and swim to the island, the boat being washed uplater in the evening.

They were later picked up by Sergeant Haynes and brought 8AID: "I CAN TELL THE back to Kowloon aboard a police





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# GLOOMY PICIURE OF TRADE CONDITIONS

IN TIENTSIN

A GLOOMY PICTURE of trade conditions in North China was painted at the annual meeting of the Tientsin General Chamber of Commerce by Mr. C. E. Peacock, the Chairman, who told the gathering that an atmosphere of complete uncertainty prevailed in Tientsin "under which conditions business cannot flourish."

Legitimate firms, in the face of trade handicaps and restrictions, he declared, "are being driven into the background and replaced by a number of what may be termed mushroom concerns who, by backstairs methods, are collaring the trade— or what remains of

Peacock, in the course of his review, protested against the uncommercial and uneconomic methods and practices by "military exigencies" were enforced.

He declared: "In wartime we realise trade has largely to be requiated by military exigenclos and we, as a commercial chamber, must be careful to keep the boundary line between trade and politics sharply defined, difficult as this may be, "It is against the methods and practices by which those military exigencies are enforced at which we protest when they are uncommercial and uneconomic and in the long run can only harm everyone's interests.

### **Complete Chaos**

"We must suffer embargoes and restrictions imposed do our trade but when new regulations are promulgated without the framers having first worked out the de- conditions we see this currency tails or all the implications in- which is of a purely promissory volved, as happened last summer | nature, increase to a premium of with the enforcement of full im- 30 per cent over currency which port and export control, it is commands an exchange value in necessary to raise our voice in foreign currencies, whilst in self-

been completely disorganised and certainly nobody could have benefited by this.

"And even to this day I believe it is a fact that a lot of un- der the conditions of an aliencircles as to the correct interpretation of those measures,"

# HEAVIER BLITZ PREDICTED

"THE MASS AIR RAIDS AND BATTLES WHICH HAVE TAKEN PLACE IN THE PAST FEW DAYS ARE APPARENTLY ONLY A PRELUDE TO EVEN MORE GRANDIOSE AERIAL BATTLES," SAID THE SOVIET TRADE UNION DAILY PAPER "TRUD" IN MOSCOW YESTER- Yuriko Takagi, daughter of Vis-DAY.

a new German bomber capable of noon after the Imperial sanction operating at a height of seven and had been given and a half miles, the paper says: Prince Takasito is a cavalry "The question arises whether officer, while Miss Takagi has just bombers operating at such a left the Peeress' School. Her height would be more effective grandfather was a feudal-lord in

The Chairman declared it was doubtful whether there was any definitely united policy to control the situation "when one considers that North China, Manchukuo and and Menchiang provinces have separate currencies and normal passage both in goods and currency between those provinces is practically prohibited.

### Sharp Demarcation

"Almost as sharp a demarcation is made in intercourse between North and Central China, and the usual result of such restrictions has been the recrudescence in large way of smuggling with consequent increased reactions on the economic situation."

Turning to the currency problem Mr. Peacock said that in this matter "we are dealing with the Federal Reserve Bank dollar, which is floating on air and is therefore subject to every puff of wind.

### Lack Of Confidence

"Yet in the prevailing artificial protection local governing bodies Business for two months has (and others) accentuate the general feeling of lack of confidence in demanding payment in whatever currency bears the higher value at the time of payment

> occupied country in which we today are existing that outside interests must suffer, but one cannot but question whether the methods adopted by the authorities are diverting trade into the channels intended and not merely destroying and dissipating that trade."--Reuter.

# **EMPEROR'S** BROTHER TO WED

The betrothal of Prince Takasito Mikasa, youngest brother of the Emperor of Japan, and Miss count Takagi, was formally an-Referring to the production of nounced in Tokyo yesterday after-

than night bombers."-Reuter. | Kawachi province.-Reuter.



ARMY

PATROLLING INLAND WATERWAYS OF BRITAIN -- Troops of a young soldier battallon are acting as gunners and spot ere in cooperation with the Flotil a of the Royal Navy which patrols certain inland waterways which might be subject to attempted landings by scaplanes. This patrol constantly watches the many miles of water and the sky above it. The young troops are rapidly showing signs of he ag as versatile as their Naval colleagues. The craft used in this patrol are fast and easily mange wrable so sea legs are as essential to the Army gunners as they are to their Comrades of the Royal Navy

The Chairman of Sub-Commit-

tees urged that early action be

taken to control malaria in the

areas to be used as camp sites in

It was also decided to recom-

mend to Government that the

areas demarcated should not be

disposed of to syndicates or to

enterprising individuals requiring

extensive areas of land, which

**New Committees** 

when established, through the in-

certain aspects of the Scheme.

GUARDS ASK FOR

"WHAT HAPPENS WHEN

CANTON

Squatters' Camp).

the Village Settlements.

Settlement scheme,

THAT BISHOP VALTORTA has applied for an area in the Hebe Haven zone of Port Shelter for 200 Chinese families was disclosed at a meeting of the Central Committee of the Village Settlements Scheme, presided over by the Hon, Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, yesterday.

Protection and Education Sub-Committees were instituted as a result of a decision reached.

the war continues the middle of 1942, Australia will find 600,000 for the

This was revealed in official from an agricultural point of figures issued in Melbourne yes- view.

It is recalled that last August the Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies, revealed the totals of the Austra-Australian Air Force 30,000 and the Australian Navy 8,000 men.

Since then recruitment has made substantial progress and an additional 50,000 men are Education Sub-Committee. now in training under the Empire air training scheme. Australia is also maintaing

home defence force of 250,000 men.—Reuter.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\* AERODROME IN SOUTHERN ITALY ATTACKED

A communique from British Headquarters in Greece yesterday described a highly successful raid Lecce gerodrome, in the heel of Italy.

Aircraft on the ground were machinegunned, one bursting into flames, says the communique. Many other planes also severely damaged while all the British 'planes returned safely to base.—Reuter.

# might prejudice the satisfactory layout of the areas involved in the Part of a report compiled by the Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department dealing with areas which it is hoped to develop on Lan Tau Island was laid on the table. This report held out considerable promise

Four fighter pilots, all The Hon. Commissioner of Polian Imperial Force as 119,000, the lice and Mr. G. P. de Martin, of whom have close asso-O.B.E., are to be invited to join ciations with India, take serve as Chairmen of the Protect off together when one of tion Sub-Committee and the two The Protection Sub-Committee Squadrons of the R.A.F. will be responsible for drawing Fighter Command up a scheme for protection of the

various camps in the Settlement looking for the enemy. They have flown together since habitants themselves. (This sys- before the squadron was equiptem of self-protection was insti- ped with the latest Spiffires tuted with considerable success in bought with part of £250,000 connection with the Tai Hang contributed by the East India

The Chairman also informed Each has won-the D.F.C. and the meeting that he was not au- their combined total of enemy thorised to ammit Government aircraft destroyed is in the to any further expenditure, pend- neighbourhood of 40 Their squaing the working out of details of dron has destroyed over 100 enemy machines, 18 being shot down since the pilots have had East India Spitfires.

The other East India Squadron took delivery of the first batch of Spitfires from the East India Fund last July. Ten more have been sent since then and on the fuse age of each appears the words "East India

STREET GUARD IS CALLED OUT FOR DUTY AND HIS UNIFORM IS STILL HANGING ON THE CLOTHES-LINE TO DRY?"

This question has been worrying the Street Guards Committee, and to solve it they have requested the Police Force to provide each Guard with an additional uniform.

A appears the words "East India Squadron."

Both squadrons took part in the air fighting when Germany invaded the Low Countries and France last Spring, both were in action in the Battle of Britain and both were engaged in the Sighter Command's latest offensive operations over Northern France.

The commanding offensive of the commanding of t

The commanding officer of one With this request went an ap- of the squadrons recently re-plication for shoes also. ceived a letter from the East India Company expressing appreclation of the fine work the doing.—British Was

### BOATWOMEN IN COURT

Quarantine accommodation for at least 1,000 people has been established in Canton by the Japanese authorities, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday. No restrictions on arrivals from Hong Kong have yet been announced in Canton despite the outbreak of the disease in the Colony.

COURT

Twelve boat-womer appeared before Commander J Jolly at the Marine Court yesterday charged with approaching a ship in port with the "S" flag flying. Four defendants who had been similarly charged before were fined. Colony.

# Precipitous Flight To Asmara

ITALIANS ON IHE

LATEST NEWS FROM East Africa shows that the Italians are on the run in all sectors and that the enemy troops who escaped from Keren are retreating precipitously.

They are fleeing along the motor road to Asmara and are being attacked from the air and by British mechanised forces.

It is believed in Calro that! there are three possible positions where the Italians may make a

It was disclosed in Cairo yesterday that before Keren fell General Wavell made a third visit and, with General William Pratt, raw the battle launched. He left an hour before Keren

An American correspondent says British loud-speaker propaganda at Keren was extremely effective. Marshal Graziani's resignation was an effective broadcast, while the death in the field of the Italian commander affected morale.

Driving On Diredawa The Italians became demoralised as prisoners streamed in and

this spread like wildfire. In Abyssinia our troops are chasing the Italians from Harrar to Diredawa.

CUTTING OF THE ADDIS ABABA-DJIBOUTI RAILWAY WILL INTENSIFY THE PRO-BLEM OF THE VICEROY, THE DUKE OF AOSTA, WHO IS RE SPONSIBLE FOR THE SAFET OF ITALIAN CIVILIANS IN ABYSSINIA.

The fall of Keren and Harrar has encouraged the Abyssinian Patriots who are flocking to Haile Selassie's standard.

### Chance Of Sudden General Surrender

Keren are surveyed editorially by the "Manchester Guardian,"

bilities of further resistance in poorer classes. one place or another the implithe chance of a sudden general higher their morale.

It says: "The Duke of Aosta knows that in certain circumstances, if he does not surrender, country. may expose those in his charge to a disaster worse than defeat. AFTER ALL, WE SHALL BI

CONTENT WITH VICTORY BUT THERE ARE MANY IN EAST AFRICA WHO WITH SOME EXCUSE WANT REVENGE AS WELL." - BRITISH

## More Prisoners

A communique issued by General Headquarters in Cairo yesterday announces the capture of a further 350 prisoners and 10 heavy guns in the Harrar area.

The communique adds that more prisoners are coming in. In Eritrea the advance following the capture of Keren conguns in the Harrar area.

### Railway Bombed

and Awash. Another train caught fire from a bomb which dropped

Station buildings were set on fire and burned furiously, and warehouse was destroyed. The communique announces that Italian road transport was also bombed.—British Wireless.

# TRIBUTE

A tribute to the morale! inhabitants south-east London Home Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, who touring civil

areas. because they were near the river vited. Reuter. but because the Germans thought While there are many possi- they could break the spirit of the

The inhabitants had proved cations of the encircling British themselves to be fine, selfpressure are such that the respecting and independent. In "Guardian" does not rule out fact the more the bombs the

They were in the front line and were a proud example not only to the rest of London but the whole

# YUGOSLAVIA GIFTS TO AIR VICTIMS

The sum of 50,000 dinars has been sent by Yugoslav well- of liberty and tolerance cherished wishers to the Lord Mayor of by the Yugoslav and American London's Fund for the relief of peoples." — Reuter. British air raid victims.

Over 70,000 dinars have been ubscribed in Yugosiavia for this nurpose in the past, and the major part of the money came from Yugoslav nationals.—Reuter.

# GERMAN PEOPLE WARNED

A warning that the German people would sustain heavier R.A.F. raids was given yesterday by General. Schandler, Luftwaffe.

He said that in total war citizens were soldiers though not in the front line.

The German gir force, he claimed, retaliated with heavy raids on Britain. Reuter.

# An R.A.F. communique from Nairobi reports further bombing the Diredawa-Addis Ababa SQUALLS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

precautions have been taken by the police in the Shanghai foreign areas to preserve peace and order to-day, the first anniversary of the inauguration of the Nanking government.

Special police and Volunteers both in the French Concession and OI International Settlement will be mobilised, while all strategic street intersections will be bar-

A long programme of celes brations will be carried out in Japanese controlled areas in Shanghai, including parades and Processions.

Elaborate celebrations are also. As they had always expected, being held in Nanking whither The consequences of the fall of Mr. Morrison said, this area came many foreign press correspondin for special attention, not only ents at Shanghai have been in-

# ROOSEVELI

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS TELEGRAPHED A MESSAGE OF GREETINGS TO KING PETER OF YUGOSLAVIA. After expressing his sincerest

wishes for freedom, President Roosevelt said: "I hope the relations between your Government and the Government of the United States may be mutually beneficial and in support of those principles

Kwok Sit-tin, 23, alleged by the police to be a sait smuggler, and Ho Tim, 33, fisherman, were remanded for two days by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon yesterday on a charge of robbery Accused are alleged to have, with others, robbed a junk of 208 tins of kerosene, \$1,500 (Chinese currency) and clo bing, about one mile south of Tung Ku Light House in British Waters, on March 23.

# CREWS DEMAND BIG WAR BONUS

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The sailing of the cargo steamers Bobin Locksley and Robin Hood to Africa with war supplies has now been delayed for over seven days.

The delay, it was stated in New York yesterday, is due to the fact that the crews are demanding on unusually large bonus before undertaking the voyage,— Reuter

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# NAZIS MAKING EXCUSESHK

Rash Forecast Of Likely Events In Africa

# HARRAR DEFEAT "ACCORDING

THE GERMAN PRESS yesterday was making excuses for the Italian defeats in East Africa and made rash forecasts.

The "Voelkischer Beobachter," according to a Berlin message to the Italian news agency, emphasises that this theatre of war is one of the most difficult in the colonial sector.

# Shanghai Election Issue

dents' Association yesterday nominated five candidates for the Shanghai Municipal Elections as in past years.

The names cannot be learned but it is believed they are the same five at present serving, including Mr. W. J. Keswick, Chair-

man of the Council. Despite the British action, it is reliably learned that three-cornered negotiations are still proceeding privately between the British Japanese and Americans, in an effort to reach an amicable understanding regarding the composi- been addressed to local Chinese tion of the Council for the ensuing | newspapers by Wang Ching-wel's year and thus obviate an election.

# BRAZIL CLOSED TO **IMMIGRANTS**

THE BRAZILIAN CONSUL-GENERAL YESTERDAY NOTI-FIED THE SHANGHAI CON-SULAR BODY, AS WELL AS IN-DIVIDUAL CONSULATES AND RUSSIAN AND JEWISH EMIGRE BODIES, THAT THE BRAZI-GOVERNMENT AND SOUTH AMERICA.

Exceptions, however, are made U.S.\$20,000.

The ban is a severe blow to hundreds of European Jewish emigres in Shanghai and Japan who had been hoping to settle down in Brazil. - Reuter.

## GAMBLING RAID

namara at Kowloon yesterday.

The evacuation of Harrar, says, was according to prearranged plan and was carried out calmly and methodically.

No enemy, the paper adds, car hope for success against the Italians defending positions in the ring of mountains, surrounding Addis Ababa.

The British, it adds, did not expect strong resistance at Keren, and the fall of this position does not mean that the northern front of the Empire is definitely in danger,

The Duke of Aosta has shown how to transform the impossible into the possible. "From a very difficult situation

he derived the greatest advantages, forcing the enemy to keep in the line about 300,000 men who could not be utilised on other fronts."—Rauter.

# NANKING

The pro-Nanking press in Shanghai admits that letters have special service headquarters warning against publishing what is alleged to be blased news which tends to encourage alleged Chungking terrorists to proceed with their programme, according to the "North China Daily News." The letter concludes by saying that if newspapermen do not repent, the headquarters will do no

more talking but will "execute its

duties" by "exterminating the

# ON A JUNK

traitors." — Reuter.

A junk master and five fokis were arrested on Friday hight IMMIGRATION INTO when the police searched their BRAZIL FROM ALL PARTS OF junk at Lau Sau Shan, New Ter-THE WORLD EXCEPT NORTH ritorics, and found two loaded 36 revolvers.

The men have been detained in the case of technicians and pending further enquiries, which those able to put up a deposit of are in the hands of Mr. G. S. Wilson, A.S.P., New Territorics.

### ANTI-CHOLERA REGULATIONS

Charged with a breach of the Anti-Cholera Regulations by failing to wash chop-sticks and For keeping a "Tse Fa" gam- bowls before and after serving 



Despite wintry conditions which have recently prevailed in Britain, Army training has been carried out without interruption. Picture shows the Leicestershire Regiment doing infantry training "Somewhere in Scotland". A patrol advancing through the deep enow,

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# IT MUST HAVE BEEN HIS BELOVED FUEHRER

Ribbentrop declared in an interview yesterday that he had never said Britain would not fight Germany. He always knew, he added, that Britain would fight tenaciously.

He had never said the British were decadent, and had done his utmost to bring about an Anglo-German understanding.

### **>------CUTLERY STOLEN**

Mrs, B. H. Church, of No. 14, Bowen Road, has informed cutlery, to the value of \$20, was!

SHOW

registered in the last six days.

# POLICE WAR ON GAMBLING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE FOUNDATIONS of "Tse Fa" gambling, the game of chance which has taken the place of the "Fan Tan" and "Po Piu" of former days, are slowly crumbling, and the grip which it obtained on the Chinese community is being gradually loosened as a result of the campaign recently launched by the Police.

Almost 700 convictions have been obtained during the last three months — producing a monthly average of \$15,000 in fines to Government, — it was revealed by Mr. F. W. Shaftain, Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation, in an interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

now being devised to end "Tse Fa" be some "Big Shots" to whom and public cooperation is appeal- money is no object when it comes ed for, to achieve this object.

tions were obtained; these were lishments. increased by 227 the following Deportation Decision the month and since the beginning of Police, that her residence was March an additional 240 convicentered during Friday night, and tions have already been registered. The majority of those convicted are the agents of syndicates

DECLINE

(including two

January 11

January 18 .....

February 8: .....

February 15

March 15 ...... 151

Ending March 28 .. 100

KONG YESTERDAY.

silence.

was staged

ese schools declared a holiday.

Mong Kok, boginning with a flag-

raising ceremony, followed by the

singing, of the Chinese National

Anthom and a three-minute

Mr. Kok Sinewah who, pre-sided, in a short speech exhorted

his audience to cultivate person-

A spectacular mass drill then

ality and a sense of duty.

A mass meeting in which more

January 25

For the 6 Days.

CHOLERA CASES

A TOTAL OF 557 CASES of Cholera with 303

On Friday 17 cases were notified - 12 from

deaths have been registered with the Health Au-

Victoria, four from Kowloon and one from Shauki-

At present there are 202 persons | The weekly records are as fol-

thorities since the beginning of the year.

wan. The same day there were 10 deaths.

New measures and methods are behind which are believed to to the securing of facilities for the In January, 204 convic- smooth running of their estab-

Besides new measures being devised to combat the evil, the Police propose to recommend for deportation those with two or more convictions, and it is understood that already 12 persons convicted for "Tse Fa" offences have so been recommended. The lines imposed on those con-

The principal area where agents operate is Wanchal which "contributed" at least \$6,000 in fines last month.

victed have in most cases been

An attempt to expand their activities to the New Territories has been smashed by the Police and the recent Stanley raid is evidence of the close watch being

# Rewards Offered

Public cooperation is now appealed for. Information of the addresses of "Tsc Fa" establish-Cases Deaths ments and agents should be com-municated to the Police. This will be treated confidentially. Rewards will be paid, in the case of convictions, to those who apply and are willing to give their names and addresses when sending in such information. This also will be treated confidentially.

# PASSPORT CHARGE

LAM CHAK-YUEN, 31, OF THE CHAN KIN IMPORT AND EXPORT FIRM, NO. 61, DES VOEUX ROAD, WEST, WAS CHARGED BÉFORE MR. G. T. LOWRY YESTERDAY, WITH UTTERING A FORGED APPLI-THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE CATION FOR A PASSPORT IN DEATH OF THE 72 MARTYRS THE NAME OF A DECEASED IN CANTON IN 1911. WAS OB- PERSON AT THE SECRETAR SERVED BY CHINESE IN HONG LAT FOR CHINESE AFFAIRS, ON MARCH 18.

The National Flag was half- Two other Chinese, Lee Yingmasted by most Chinese banks, yeung, 35, and Tsang Sau-ming, shops and residences, while Chin- 23, were charged with alding and It is understood that second and than 2,000 studen's participated. third accused will be defended by was held at the Public Recrea- Mr. C. A. S. Russ and Peter H. Sin,

tion Ground at Sai Yee Street, respectively.

Mong Kok beginning with a flag. The case was adjourned for 72 Detective Sergeant W. Summers is in charge of the case.

For snatching a pair of eartings from an e'den y Chinese woman in Bowrington Road Lam Choi. 27. was sentenced to 12 months' hard Cheung Kwok, 33 was sentenc-ed to three months hard labour Detective. Sergeant J. Bentley by Major A. N. Macfayden yes-terday, for stealing house fixtures rings from the old woman and

from No. 10, Tsing Fung Street, put them in his mouth. He was

Bay View District, on Friday. apprehended after a long chase.

# SABOTAGE MEASURE A section of the Anti-

Sabotage Regulations governing cargo on oceangoing ships comes into force on Tuesday.

For the present the regulations do not affect coastwise shipping. From Tuesday it will become compulsory for exporters to make in official declaration of the naure of the cargo they intend do hip or tranship from the Colony

on ocean-going vessels. The decigration is required to be made within 24 hours of the departure of the vessel in which the cargo is to be ship-

### **Concession Sought**

It is understood that the Chinese Chamber of Commerce is seeking special concessions for exporters of perishable goods which they do not usually pack until the "last minute"—less than 24 hours of the sailing of the

Cargo under suspicion will be opened and investigated by Govcroment officials before it is on board ship.

# RED CROSS SUPPLIES IN RANGOON

MEDICAL SUPPLIES HAVE AR-RIVED AT RANGOON EN ROUTE TO CHINA FROM NEW YORK, ACCORDING TO THE "CHINA AMERICAN DAILY NEWS" IN SHANGHAL

A total of 1,200 tons of American medical supplies, valued at more than U.S.\$3,000,000, is being sent, to China by the American Red Cross and will be distributed to various Chinese Army and refugee hospitals. — Reuter.

### SHANGHAI-JAPAN TELEPHONE

The "Shanghai Mainichi," a Japanese newspaper, reports that a wireless telephone service between, Shanghai and Manchukuo will be inaugurated on April 1 by a Japanese concern, the Central China Tele-communications Co.

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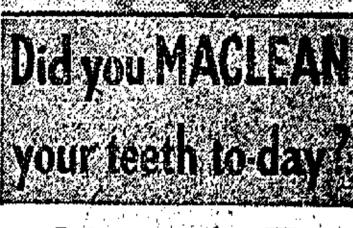
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# PRESIDENT MONROE

Mr, Forrest Submits Statement In Rebuttal Of Charges

# Mr. Pudney Questioned At Resumed Inquiry

QUESTIONING OF Mr. E. W. Pudney, Accountant General, by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Immigration Officer, occupied the greater part of the session yesterday when the Commission inquiring into the complaints against the Immigration Department, resumed the public hearing in the Puisne Judge's Court.

In the course of the proceedings, the chairman, Sir Atholl MacGregor, read three letters, received since the last session, from Messrs. M. L. Bevin, D. J. Sloss and T. B. Wilson, in which the writers paid tribute to the courtesy they received in their communications with the Department.

Mr. M. L. Bevin of Messrs. Pentreath and Co., spoke of an occasion sometime prior to the Chinese New Year when he telephoned Mr. Forrest and osk≎d whether he could expedite the issue of a re-entry permit for his boy which had been applied for come 17 days before, Mr. Forrest was extremely courteous and helpful and told Mr. Bevin that he was only too anxious to help people providing that they were, 3. If the agents were not acting

not rude to him. Mr. D. J. Sloss, Vice-Chancellon of the Hong Kong University also paid tribute to Mr. Forrest and aid that on one occasion when he ad dealings with the Immigraion Officer he was treated not hly with complete courtesy, but xneditiously.

Mr. T. B. Wilson of the Amerian President Lines wrote: "Lante n yesterday's newspaper reports of the evidence by Major Manners with reference to incivi ity on the part of Immigration Officers, 1 want to take this opportunity to assure the Commission that since the inauguration of the Immigraion Office I have always found Mr. Burnie a creditable and competent officer."

### A Complaint

The first new witness to give evidence was Mr. K. M. Tseung of No. 94 Jaffe Road, who wrote a letter on March 27, to the Secreeary of the Commission, complaining of incivility on the part or certain officers of the Depart-

He referred to a reply to a letter he had written to the Immigration Department, and when asked by the Chairman what his objections were, said that he did not think the Department were just fied in rejecting the seven; ecmpleted applications he had

Chairman:-They did not refuse you, they merely said you had to attend in person, in order to avoid delay.—They were refused some employees or clerks in the mmigration Office,

And is there anything else you wish to say?—All I have to say has been set out in my letter. Is there anything you wish to add to that?-No.

# The Letter

The chairman then read Mr.

istration of the I.D., I have the This man became very abus v honour to furnish my personal and "cursed and swore" at Mr. evidence to the Commission and, Chen. despite every defence given by he I.O. in the hearings, still I exact words he used?" have some points to be raised should same be germane to the obsolutely nothing to do with this terms of reference.

18th, reporting that one of his of- are going to put the actual languficers refused to accept my seven completed applications submitted on behalf of friends and relatives. meanwhile drawing his attention to a few points. Subsequently, I received a reply dated 19th March 1941, which I do not see is justifled to anybody (c.f. copies annexed) and, therefore, I take the liberty of writing in to the Commission for fair consideration,

## Five Points

The points are as follows:-1. Is it not ridiculous for a Government organ functioning as they had extended to him. business house by adopting the agency system instead of having branch offices?

2. Be that not ridiculous or even legal, then, these agents are servants of the master, i.e. subordinates of the I.D. Conseing points:

(a) Is the scope of power of a were unhesitatingly accepted by his agents?

In other words, why could the it is normal for unsecured officers office." fused to be accepted by the to handle actual cash." master, be accepted by the

Are the applications, aforesaid, accepted in consideration of an extra payment of \$1 for each?

been prescribed by the Gov- Public Money?"-"Custody, but ernor-in-Council? If it be the case, has this \$1 | "If a person in your position extra fee been paid over in were dishonest he could easily full to the Colonial Trea- make away with Public money?" Otherwise, 'embezzlement' is

committed and the LO, is un-

### What Power

avoidably liable to ft.

for the LD, but for the appli- time." cants, what power has the LO. to appoint such fellow or fellows as act for applicants even against their own will? In other words, should the right of liberty of applicants for appointing their own agents that a cheque signed by himsel be deprived of? Furthermore, why should the

I.O. lay or have an intention of laying more burden on the Is this imposition for the interest of the Government, for the interest of the public or for the interest for his self? One more point I wish to add

is that the notices posted in the useless formality." Office of the I.D. more of advertisement nature -- without the Royal Badge as required in common usages and in official forms, written only in Chinese, vague and obscure, without signature or official seal, his (I.O.'s) or their (appli- that occurred last October when as General. A shroff in the Kowloor which?)—are regarded

Government Notices or not. I understand that the I.O. must amount which proved to be \$78have rationalised or arbitrary ex- in excess of his security and the planations but the facts will not auditors commented upon it. He escape their Honours' judgment.

# Office Incident

The next witness called, was Mr. Forrest then referred Mi Mr. N. B; Maher, who, in reply Pudney to a Minute he had sen to a question put by Mr. Waiter him (Mr. Pudney) in which Mi Hanming Chen said that he had Forrest complained of the high known Mr. Chen for some 216 by unsatisfactory state in hi nionths, that is since he joined office. the Immigration Office.

Witness was asked several were secured to the extent of times to "speak up." the Chair- \$10,000." - "I have not the exact man-remarking: "If you are go- figures." ing to be an Immigration Officer! "And yet they handled anyand do work on board ships you thing up to \$50,000 or \$60,000 will have to acquire a new voice," day?" - "The largest amount Mr. Maher said that some received in a month was about weeks ago his attention was drawn by raised voices in the an average of less than \$10,000 a ciffice and he found Mr. Cher day. If I had any idea you were Isseung's letter which was as fol- trying to persuade a member of going to ask these questions the public to take his position in I would have brought the exact "With reference to the admin- the queue that had formed.

> Mr. Chen:-"You remember the The Chairman:—"That has inquiry. 'Cursed and swore'

I wrote to the I.O. on March enough. You do not imagine we age used into a public report?" Similar evidence was given by Li Chung-man, another member of the staff of the Immigration

Mr. E. E. Ford, whose letter acknowledging the courtesy he experienced in his dealings with the Department, was read at the previous sitting of the Commission, said that he would like, if possible, to say he would reiterate how grateful he was, particularly to the three persons mentioned in his letter, for the courtesy The Chairman:- 'On more than

### one occasion?"-"Yes." Mr. Pudney Recailed

quently, there arise the follow- Mr. Forrest whose arst question

his staff by the I.O. to refuse made any more researches as this was not used as a hairdresser. I have been very busy. In any an accountant should be used?" case, I have no knowledge that - "Yes, Mr. Taylor of your own

> Mr. Forrest: "I put it to your that you know, and in fact have "I think you have admitted that as accuracy and veracity are con- properly concerned." knowledge of the fact that cash up to that time it was difficult to cerned. It is inconceivable that The Inquiry is to be resumed officers."—"No."

had been handled by unsecured have a system of accounts until when Mr. Keswick took the trou- at 9.30 a.m. on Tuesday, when in "I have here two extracts from had settled down?"-"It would Is this extra \$1 such a kind of Post. Office files. I refer to an not have been difficult to have a my official position. The letter three more witnesses will be fee as such other fees having officer of the Wireless Office who system."

was sent to the bank to cash a This concluded the questioning cheque for \$10,000. That amount of the Accountant General by Mr. was found to be short and the Forrest, and the chairman read officer in question asked that he an advertisement which appeared be excused from making good in the local press which called for the deficit as it was not his applications for the post of Assisduty, normally, to handle cash." tant Immigration Officer. --- Does the officer handle Chairman: "By whose authority Police in Hong Kong to

money regularly or at odd times?" was the advertisement inserted?" "If you call once a month odd. Mr. Forrest: "That was before times, then it is at odd times." I came in, but I think that it was tion have been "shelved "Officers who handle money the result of a meeting between for the moment" stated at odd times are not regarded as Mr. Middlebrook and Mr. Lee." officers whose normal duties include the handling of cash." Carvalho Yeo Case

"Last time the subject was dis-

"Not even if he had assistance?"

assistance from the Audit De-

cash I include cheques etc."

of formality and the opinion had

Mr. Forrest: "It probably was."

Post Office Shroff

one of his shroffs had to handle

and he brought up an instance

Post Office had handled as

Mr. Pudney, had sent Mr. For-

rest a minute asking him to re-

gularise the matter. Mr. Pudner

Mr. Forrest: "My five shroff

\$250,000 so that it worked out a'

that a secured cashier should be

obtained for the Departments?"

secured cashier may be found?"

"If You Are Lucky"

ceived, I should have to keep the

whole of the deposits received un-

til they had grown into a consider-

able amount."—"Your deposits

are not paid in at your office. They

are received on board steamers

Accounts

"Even at 8 p.m.?--"No".

stated on them?"-"Yes."

be checked and supported."

agreed that it was so.

been expressed that it was

to be counter-signed.

from Mauritius."

cussed you said you were

secured because you did

handle cash, I think you

reference is made to cash

not control."

-----<sup>-----</sup>No.<sup>\*1</sup>

partment.'

find that in the Regulations

as a result of this?—As far as I can remember there were some 20 to the "Sunday Herald" applications, half of which were vesterday. rejected as unsuitable. One could not not be released as he was in the "Are any of the applicants still in your office?"-"Yes."

### Mr. Poinsot Replies

Mr. Poinsot then handed in a statement which was read by the Chairman:-- "With reference to the incident mentioned by Mr. H. R. Sequeira I beg to make the fol-"Oh yes, especially if he nad lowing statement:---

"It must have been after 2 p.m." as far as I remember, on January "Do you remember the Car- 30, that Mr. Sequeira came to the

"Well, it is public knowledge; a rush on the front entrance of that Government money was the office which Mr. W. H. Chen made away with and no cash had to control; at the same time was handled."——"When I say a number of people were coming was handled."---"When I say a number of people were coming in through the back door into the Mr. Pudney went on to say office. I had to control this entrance. A gentleman came in alone was incomplete as it hat among other people and walked by himself into the office. I asked Mr. Forrest: "You came her him what his business was and from Seychelles?? --- "No, I am told him that the entrance he had used was only for Entry Permit "You were secured there?" - applicants who wished to have "Yes, but it was merely a matter their photos taken on the Mezzanine floor, and agents. I rememper he mentioned the name of comeone on the Staff, this was current excuse for members of duty. the public to gain easy admittance,

and this was the only excuse I ould obtain from this gentleman. Mr. Forrest then went on to I then politely but firmly replied tell Mr. Pudney that in one case that he had to leave the premises and come in through the proper amounts in excess of his security entrance, namely the front door. "The Immigration Officer, on whose instructions both Mr. W. H. cants') agents (I don't know he, Mr. Forrest, was Postmaste: Chen and I had been acting, was ot in his office at the moment.

reported the incident to him when he returned which would probably ead to understand why Mr. H. R. Sequeira's complaint remained uninswered since as far as I know te was decidedly in the wrong."

### Mr. Keswick's Complaint

Before the adjournment, Mr. Forrest handed the following tatement to the Commission "Since the last hearing at which told the Commission that the lefter of Mr. Keswick, with harges, came to me as a complete surprise, I racked my brains for incidents in connection with the examination of the President liner on the day in question,

The following incidents have now occurred to me:

Shortly after my arrival was informed by one of my subordinates that Mr. M. K. Lo was on board. I at once sent some-Mr. Forrest: "Did you suggest body to find Mr. Lo and to request him to come to see me The reply was that Mr. Lo had already eft. My intention was to ask -"I suggested your cashier should Mr. Lo to sit with me while "You did not suggest where a supervised the examination and I confidently ask whether anybody can imagine that I had the inten-"Have you seen any vouchers tion to ask one of the most unwhich had the time of the day sparing critics of the whole scheme of immigration control to be

witness of discourtesy. 2. Amongst the passengers was a European woman who came to "How long does it take to come the examination desk accompanied back, four hours?"-"If you are by her little daughter, aged 4 or 5. lucky. We do not pay money on I saw that the daughter's name demand. All vouchers have to was entered on the mother's passport and I said to the little girl "If my turnover is \$8,000 a day" So you are another Robin, are "Your turnover is, not \$8,000 you?" The mother then said to a day. We are only concerned me "Is your name Robin, too?" with the repayment of deposits." venture to ask whether either my "But money received has to be question would have been asked kept. Unless I were to pay in at by a buily or whether the mother once each individual amount re- would have replied in that friendy lashion to one of bullying and

## "A Direct Hit"

uncivil demeanour.

3. An Englishwoman produced "You called attention to the fact I noted that she had been inocuthan that of the master? have made some more resear— countant was used though an action other diseases as well. I remark— such trust in the I withdrew the standard of the case, is it not be the case, is it not ches. I am prepared to tell the countant was attached to your ed to her, You seem to be proof such trust in the I withdrew the against almost everything except letter which was never sent forsurprising that the same applications, though exceeding 5 in number, as demanded of actual cash."——"I have not halrdresser in the office but she course, said with a smile and the lady replied also smilingly. The in a few letters which have

the day in question.

# WOMEN POLICE

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY" HERALD"

Proposals for deal chiefly with prostitu-Mr. Drummond: "Do you know Mr. C. G. Perdue, Acting that a number of people applied Commissioner of Police:

> It is not likely that the proposals will be mentioned again until after

In other circles, the effectiveness of women police in Hong Kong is questioned in view of the existence of many Triad Societies and other secret "protection" organisations in the Colony.

"Unless they are tough-and really tough-to tackle touts and be able to successfully withstand intimidation, women police would be useless in this branch of work, is the view expressed.

# value Yeo case?"—"No, if it immigration Office through the is a local case, it was before my back door. "At that time, there was quite NEW POLICE" time."

THE CANTONESE \*. CONTIN-GENT OF THE HONG KONG POLICE FORCE IS TO BE IN-CREASED BY 150 AS FROM TUESDAY, THE "BUNDAY HERALD" LEARNED FROM MR. C. G. PERDUE, ACTING COM MISSIONER OF POLICE, YES-TERDAY.

time ago and are now under ANT, A CHARGE OF ASSAULT left local estate valued at \$147,600. training. A few are already on AGAINST A PRIVATE INDIAN

WATCHMAN MAY BE WITH DRAWN TO MORROW WHEN Vacancies caused by retirement in the European section are being THE ACCUSED IS DESTINED pital on Thursday night and has filled by recruits from 'Home who are now on their way to the MACNAMARA AT THE KOW-

# "PINP

CONVICTED FOR SOLICI TING, CHING TSIM, 27, WAS SENTENCED TO TWO MONTHS' HARD LABOUR BY MR. D. J. N. ANDERSON AT KOWLOON YESTERDAY,

Accused pleaded not guilty, stating that he had only asked for cumshaw from Mr. A. I. Burnie because he was very hungry. Giving evidence, Mr. Burnie stated that at 9 p.m. on Friday when he was walking in front of Marcel's Cafe in Nathan Road, he was accosted by accused.

cular trouble to check his facts later. If then he was informed that I was the Immigration Officer, I can only regard his description of me as a passport clerk as a deliberate inaccuracy and in

the worst possible taste. On the one hand, if I am only occasionally given to bullying, I would ask whether it is likely that I should have chosen as an occasion for bullying a time when I went specially to show my staff on board a ship how passport examination should best be con-

# Staff Action

On the other hand, if bullying were habitual in me the following incident is difficult to understand inasmuch as my own staff must have, from time to time come in for more than a fair share of such treatment: On one of the many occasions on which I was disposed to give way to the difficulties which beset me and on account of a specially great disappointment, coupled with what regarded as want of sympathy on the part of those who could help me in my task, I actually wrote to the Colonial Secretary and signed a letter asking to be eneved of my post.

That letter was, of course, seen by several members of my staff. No fewer than three of these members came and begged me to withdraw it, saying that if I left At this stage of the hearing and in lump sums and they can to me her passport and I asked the department they would also Mr. Pudney was questioned by be paid direct into the Treasury, whether she had a certificate of resign or ask to be transferred vaccination. She produced it and elsewhere as they would not work under those conditions for "Mr. Pudney, since the last that no accountant was attached lated not only against cholera and any other head than myself. servant is very much wider session I may assume that you to the Department."—"No act smallpox but against a number of Feeling therefore that I owed

to accept beyond the limit, is the end of the financial year and However, did you recommend that conversation is hardly in keeping reached me since the last session; with what the Commission has the friendliness and sense of fair heard concerning my attitude on play which they prove may do something to restore the fair name The letter of Mr. Keswick bears, of the Colony for which Major think, its own refutation so far Manners and Mr. Keswick are so

> the general method of working ble to ascertain my name, he was addition to a witness whose evinot informed at the same time of dence will be taken in camera, shows that he had taken no parti- called.



Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh travelled by air from Hollywood to London in order to play their part in the war. Laurence Olivier who is 33 hopes to Join the R.A.F. whilst Vivien Leigh will join one of the many stage companies now touring Britain. Photo shows Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh in London.

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# ROTARY CLUB. BUMPER DAY

A highly successful response to the Flag Day held yesterday, celebrat-. ing the tenth anniversary of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong, to raise funds to provide Mobile Canteens and Motor Ambulances for use in bombed areas in Great Britain and China is to be record-

His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, Treasurer of the campaign, received over \$7,000 in contributions as the result of letters sent out a few days ago appealing for donations, while on the Island alone \$5,246 was

collected in the streets. The collection boxes from Kowloon had not last night been opened, but it is hoped that the total raised will exceed \$15,000... Some 160 students from the Confucius Institute and the Tung Wah Orphanage collected \$500

between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Those selling Flags in the streets yesterday were members of the Hong Kong Corps of Air Raid Wardens, St. John's Ambulance and Brigade the Auxiliary Nursing Service and the Victoria Diocesan Association.

The Island collection boxes were checked in the Roof Garden of Hong Kong Hotel yesterday afternoon and light refreshments were provided by the management to those who assisted in selling

### ESTATE OF LATE J. A. SILVA

A petition for Letters of Administration of the estate of the late Mr. Jeronimo Augusto Silva who died at Kowloon Hospital on August 12, 1940, has been granted-to Mr. Armando Maria da Silva. The late Mr. Silva, who These men were enlisted some APPEARANCE OF COMPLAIN. resided at No. 23, Jordan Road

TO APPEAR BEFORE MR. H. C. not since been seen.

The charge arose from ah incident in which Lo Chi-him, 31, "The man, who was under treated is alleged to have been struck ment in the Kowloon Hospital for while peeping over a fence at fractured arm and dislocated Sheum's Circus in Cheungshawan elbow, disappeared from the hos- Road last Sunday night.

# NOTICE

WE BEG TO INFORM OUR PATRONS THAT ON MONDAY (MARCH 31), THE STORE WILL CLOSED FOR STOCK ANNUAL TAKING. BUSINESS WILL RESUME ON TUESDAY (APRIL 1) AS USUAL.

THE CAFE DE LUXE REMAIN OPEN ON MONDAY.

# Invasion Threat In The Air Again INVASION is in the pir again, military successes in other thea- Home Guard-where it is well But this time-according to tres of war. The moment she led and equipped-will, in itself, stories now in circulation—it will either fails in her attempt at con- be a tower of strength against be invasion by air in the first quest or gives it up—that is the detached bodies of enemy troops,

place, though the Germans pro- beginning of her final defeat. bably still have large numbers of v mechanically propelled barges at. Let us, therefore, take it seri- be stressed; radio-transmitters and the "invasion ports."

stories about air invasion possibili- matter must be faced. ties may be ignored, there are certain facts that have to be faced.

We have, therefore; put the vital questions that everyone is asking. to one Air Correspondent and will require: naval control, at least our Military Correspondent. These for a time, over some sections of the public will gladly obey them. men have provided direct and the sea; command of the air; posclear answers.

POSSIBLE?

tish Isles is considered not mere- thinks otherwise. : ly by the emotional Fuehrer, but also by practical men such as " in spite of the use of "E-boats," recent lull in the enemy's air Those who know the details of can, and will, assist. German organisation are also under no illusions as to Germany's On land, we are well prepared, ing, but if aerodromes get waterstrength or intent.

conquer Britain, whatever her all over the country, Moreover, the

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THIS WEEK'S\_

ously and not hide our heads in all aerodromes must be thoroughthe sand. There is no need for ly and strongly guarded; civilians Though many of the fantastic any fear of the result, but the must know exactly what is meant

> HOW SHALL WE REPEL AN INVASION?

If the enemy is to succeed, he be taken when the church bells. session of some aerodromes suitable for landing troops (and light IS AN INVASION ATTEMPT mechanised units), and of a good NOW? port for landing heavier mechanised units. We are confident this An attempt to invade the Bri- cannot be achieved. The enemy any attempt to invade us,

until the weather improves. The Goering Keltel, Brauchitsch and submarines, mines, smoke screens activity at night over this country Raeder, to be a project that can by the enemy, the Royal Navy Is due to the sort of conditions on succeed. Mr. Churchill has warn- has no doubt of its ability to limit the Continent which make it imed us to take it seriously; the any enemy control of the sea to a possible for bombers to operate-Services certainly are doing so, minimum. In this, the air-arm fog, low-lying clouds and gales.

Not merely have we a detence- longed, the machines dare not take in-depth around our coasts, we off. To win the war Germany must have numerous lines of defence.

The Germans are handicapped by having no concrete runways on many of their airfields in France Holland. Without them. landing is a dangerous business, for the landing wheelsmay sink into a soft patch, turn. the acroplane over and destroy -machine and crew.

Certain points, however, must

by ""Stay Put"; the Ministry of

Home Security, through the me-

must at once remove all shadow

of doubt as to what action is to

ring. If the orders are clear,

IS AIR INVASION LIKELY

No. The Germans cannot make

Rain does not directly stop fly-

elther from the air or the sea,

dium of the B.B.C. and the Press,

HAVE THE NAZIS TROOP. CARRYING 'PLANES?

They are known to have large numbers of Ju. 52 troop-carriers in France and the Low Countries. It is possible that, not only would they be crowded with fully armed troops, but that each 'plane would route. tow two or three large gliders. each carrying 20 men equipped for a short land campaign;

IS IT POSSIBLE FOR THE GERMANS TO SEND 20,000 AT THE SAME TIME?

sation, planning, timing and co- collisons in midair would be conordinating such a huge operation siderable. are so great as to make it a practical impossibility against a welldesended country.

Take-off times would have to be worked out almost to seconds; such a scale as to be impossible on cach squadron or formation would



American Impression of the invasion threat to Britain. - (Drawing by A. Leydenfrost published in "Life.")

to fly stepped up in layers. Any can tell. interruption of the time-table by opposing fighters or ground defences would bring disaster. Top No. The difficulties of pegant- aircraft below. The danger of

> able to defend effectively such an and men. unwieldy mass. The preliminary ground organisation would be on aerodromes within range of our

IF THE GERMANS MADE carriers and towed gliders, again. ATTACKS MASSED WE DEAL WITH SHOULD THEM? 1

In the Channel they would be tackled by naval guns; over the coast by our A.A. batteries, and thereafter by our fighters.

Last August and September we saw how effective the R.A.F. fighters were against large-scale raiders. Now our fighter strength is very considerably greater. The Spitfires and Hurricanes in service to-day are much faster and deadlier than were their predeces-

Our new fighters, the Whirlwind and the Tornadoes and the American Curtiss Tomahawk and Bell Airacobra would take deadly toll of the Nazi's bombers.

Even by night large formations of bombers would suffer heavy losses, while the danger of col-lisions would be increased tenfold. The greater the numbers of the invading armada, the greater the losses, even in proportion.

DO BOMBERS NEED TO BE ADJUSTED TO CARRY PARA-CHUTE TROOPS?

Yes, Aircraft which can carry heavy bomb loads are not necessarily suitable for transporting troops.

An example is the Do. 215 (the successor of the Do. 17, the "Flying Pencil"). It has such a narrow fuselage that it could carry not more than five or six soldiers in exchange for its two tons of

Bombs are concentrated weight; S soldiers, in addition to their greater bulk, require breathing space.

An average man weighs about 150b., but he takes up much more room than a 1,000lb. bomb.

DOES PLOUGHED UP LAND PREVENT AIRCRAFT FROM LANDING?

This is extremely unlikely, but much depends on whether it is intended to save or abandon the machine once it has done its primary job of landing the troops. In Norway, Holland and Belgium, the Germans were content deliberately to crash-land their Ju. 52 troop-carrier by smashing their fixed under-carriages. fixed under-carriages.

They are, in any case, obsolete aircraft, and if the Germans thought it was worth sacrificing them to conquer a little country like Holland, how much more are they likely to be willing to lose them to set foot in the hated Eng-

WILL THE ATTACK COME SOON, AND WILL IT BE BY DAY OR NIGHT?

It seems certain that an in-

have to be given a very exact soon as the Germans believe it. The Germans are believed to can hope to succeed; but when have well over 10,000 large glid-In order to make a concerted that is, only Hitler, Goering and lers capable of landing a quarter mass attack, aircraft would have the Army and Air Force chiefs of a million fully armed soldiers, as well as giant machines which can carry light tanks.

It seems probable that the layers would be unable to drop Germans still believe daylight. One thing is certain: the Gertheir bombs for fear of hitting the is necessary for a heavy task, mans themselves know that to calling for strict accuracy, such invade Britain is the most diffias breaking down our coastal de- cult task any nation could underfences. But that will inevitably take. It would, be attended by German fighters would be un- entail dreadful losses of aircraft grave risks of tailure and would cost a terrible price in men and material, But for all that, it is a Many experts in this country thing upon which the Fuehrer has think that all-day bombing raids, set his heart, and the chances are conducted regardless of losses, that it will be attempted as soon









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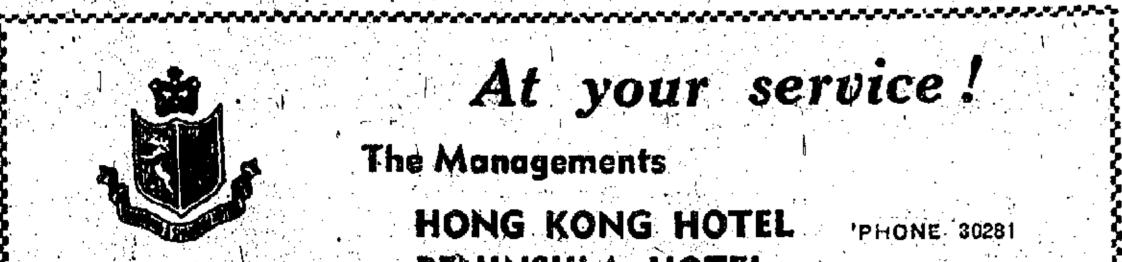
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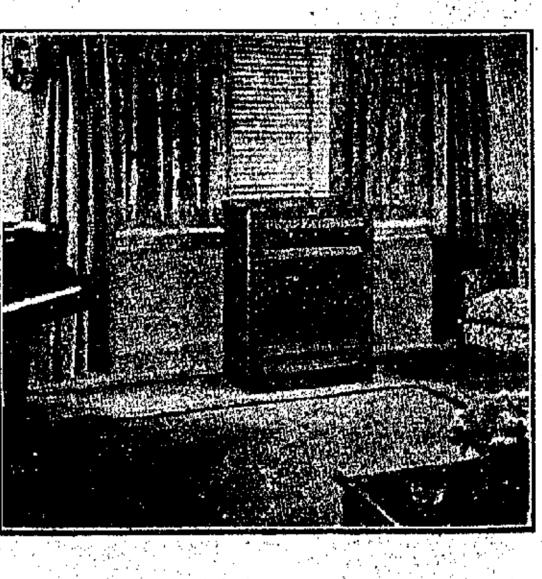
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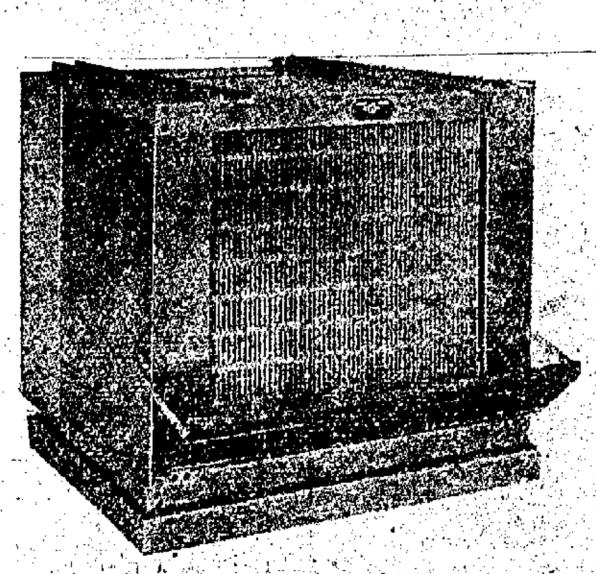
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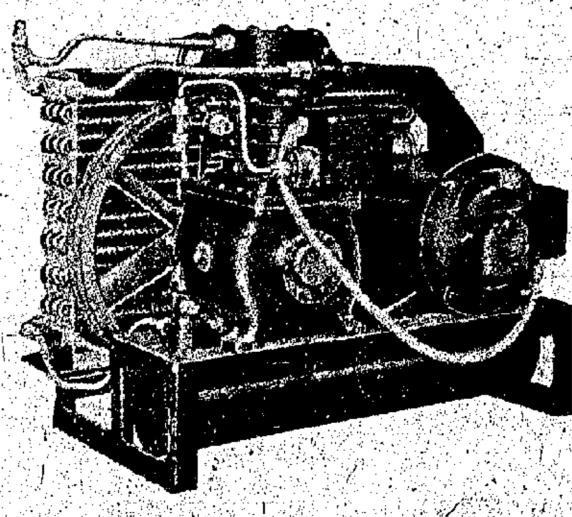
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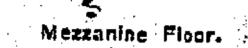


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say a good word for it, apart from

any of the issues within the terms

of reference of the Commission of

new measure of social justice into

the Colony as long as it costs noth-

ing and it does not attract others

to have been any discrimination

The Play's

The Thing

Inquiry.

Whether Bishop Hall said en- plays in the Great Hall. We went tirely the right thing from the purely for reasons of pleasure, viewpoint of the Bigwigs is per- but because our strictures on haps another matter, distinctly "Sarah Simple" provoked so much another matter. His argument, as comment, it is worth while to we read it, was that it would serve attempt to extract the merits to cut the ground beneath the feet from each and to attempt to of those who would be only too assess them in terms of value delighted and anxious to bring a received.

to the Colony to seek social better-WE'D hate to discourage anythe bursts of laughter were more numerous than the periods of body, but it seems to us that boredom. Not least, if you feel true justice is not being done anent the crop of beards sproutit to be a virtue, it placed no ing in wavy navy and other circles strain on the intellect. Indeed in the Colony. We would remark for instance, that "Red" Earl to the stage electrician, covered Spencer used to divide his beard in two carrying the two sides over his neck to prevent them getting in his way. Nor does there appear

of taste between "spade" beards and Newgate fringes, or tufts and THE University derived its virtorpedoes. The closecut brand reveals a complete dearth of entersources. The acting did not in war are to benefit. prise lamentable in men so young. every case reach the same high standard. The players were students and their studies placed a limitation on their rehearsals. Sometimes there was a lack of clarity. Two or three of the players displayed a certain jerkiness. But they put over their plays with elan. They felt, each one of AST Saturday the University offer, and they presented it with Arts Association presented two zest,

> PHE first play, a tale of the Ming period, was called "The Horse-dealer's Story." were faults, faults inherent, we believe, in all Chinese plays, chief ... ly the mode of delivery and the excessive repetition. - It was a play of the classical tradition, but was a genuine slice of life. The

IN "Androcles and the Lion" the observed it on the No. 9 humour, but it is no thin and pirates' lair in Bias Bay; many flimsy humour. It is rich and had never heard of it at all. vital, and there are many memorable moments in the course of the play. Of all the excellent contributions, that of Mr. Joseph Lim, as Caesar, was outstanding. And Mr. Yu Shuk Siu, as Androcles, though at times a little uncertain. played with almost professiona

THE students' show justified more detailed criticism than can be given here. Comparing the A.D.C. with the University, one might sum up by saying that whilst the A.D.C. had greater gifts, the students offered slightly lesser ones with much finer discrimination.

# Pastor Hall

on Wednesday occurs a film event that is deserving of very special mention. This is the performance

HOLLYWOOD'S riotous misof recognition. For here is a picture of the first rank, for three reasons, any one of which would give it distinction.

community. But none of them plete without mention of his most have succeeded, with quite the unconventional clothing—an old same sensitive accuracy, in driv- pullover, a waistcoat and a pair ing into our hearts the lesson that of shorts. We thought that was Hitler and his gangsters have to the extent of his wardrobe until teach us. It shows much more we met him in town recently than the downfall and degrada- wearing a smart suit of evening lion of decency in Germany; it in dress. dicates, in terms too clear to be misunderstood, the fale of a Britain defeated by the ghosts of medieval ferocity. It shows us, DR. Lanchester, dental surgeon first digit, it is an even chance in fact, not only what we are fighting against, but also what we and Mrs. Lanchester, have a house are fighting for.

CECONDLY, it is a convincing portrait of a great man. When THERE are all sorts he greatest and most courageous judices against missionaries,

of Germans were fleeing from the horror of Nazi savagery, he stood firm in his pulpit. He knew that: despite his great record, despite the purity of his ideals and the love the German people had for him, knew it almost with certainty, soon after our arrival. We have yet he refused to desert.

CUPPOSE a man, stranded, let us Turkestan beyond the reach of of current history, he would assess health of the women and may be said at once that could not fail to proclaim its out- eventful years. To judge convinces by sheer sincerity.

THE orphanages in northern Shensi are built in caves in the hillsides. The children lacking every human necessity, are them, that they had something to suffering bitterly, and the China THERE are others, Defence League are actively concerned to help them. Here is an sors, whose services for China occasion when we can help them, would fill many pages. It is intoo, merely at the cost of giving teresting to observe that, in spite ourselves an evening's entertain- of the essentially transitory na-

very much slive for all that. It ENGLISHMEN have a remarkable gift for ignoring anylaughter it provoked was frequent thing outside their immediate orbut it was the kind of laughter bit. One takes that for granted, that is related to life, because the But it seems impossible that, in incidents were within the orbit of a colony as small as ours, any-common experience. A special one could have failed to hear Colling It feature of this play was the about the island of Lantau, Yet, painstaking reproduction of period until Dr. Selywn-Clarke com- A Day costume and furnishing, which pelled their notice a few weeks establish his settlement on terese; another thought he appeal is again to our sense of route; a third thought it was a

> WE became acquainted with, i summer camp there, on a plateau the spot, were erected individually, but they have grown into a compact little community. When Victoria is sweltering in the July heat, they enjoy pleasant breezes which keep their plateau cool. The pure spring water can be drunk without fear of cholera. And the hikes are among the most delightful be had in the colony. Though founded by missionaries, camp has other members, too.

T is not to be our practice to THE presiding genius is Mr. people. He is not likely to bereview films in this page, but Smyth, a retired busines come involved of his own free man who divides his time between will and accord, but his chances Lantau and Cheung Chau. Many of resisting a determined Fuehrer a visitor, arriving for the first are decidedly less than those of of "Pastor Hall" at the Lee Then- time a little bewildered, has the Yugoslavian people. It might you round, put you at your ease, thusiasts. lend you some commodity, a management of the superla- dispensable to primitive living. tive has placed it beyond the use His advice is often helpful, too. of temperate people, but for once "Keep the door closed," he told we wish we could find a few that us, "or maybe the snakes will get Hollywood had not mangled out into your bed."

WE must admit we never found turday was an exceedingly lucky elsewhere. (Vinjar, please note.) Another of Mr. Smyth's enthu-HERE have been many films, siasms is country dancing, and barrels had not been sold. The most of them good, demonstrat- everyone who goes there learns number which came out to reing the effects of the impact of the to enjoy it as much as he. No place it won the first prize!

> at the Queen Mary Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy-Skipton.

and we had a few ourselves until his reward would be death. He we went up, but we shed them never mot a finer or more interesting set of people.

say, in the wilds of Eastern DR. Oscar Thomson, surgeon at the Canton Hospital, was the news, were to come to Hong there with his family, fuming Kong and find his way to the Lee with impatience because the Theatre at 9.30 next Wednesday Pearl River was closed. Meanevening. Lacking the background while he kept an eye on the it purely on its merits as a pic- dren on Lantau. He tells some ture. What would be his judg-entertaining stories of Canton's ment? We seel certain that he troubled history over thirty "Sarah Simple" scored some standing qualities. Restraint is his appearance, they have not obvious points. The diction was the keynote throughout, and it impaired his youthful optimism.

AAR, and Mrs. Macdonald, leceveryone, from the leading lady COR completely selfish persons, "t turers at Lingnam University, there is sufficient reason to see were among others in residence. themselves with glory, everyone "Pastor Hall." But for most of Mr. Macdonald has a slow except the bloke who chose the us, there is an additional one. Southern accent and a judi-The proceeds, through the gen-cial manner, but he is a erosity of the Lee Theatre and man of action too. For a United Artists, is for China relief, man of only one leg, he is a most They gave one night of "Rebecca" astounding hiker, and in spite of to the Bomber Fund. Now the his fifteen or more years seniortues from very different orphans of the Sino-Japanese ity, we had difficulty in keeping up with him. He scrambled across rocks and up and down precipitous slopes, and now and then paused to allow us to catch up with him.

> ture of their stay, a school has been established on Lantau's plateau for the children, and a strict curriculum adhered to. They are not anxious, we imagine, have their retreat converted into a mecca for sight-seers, is, nonetheless, a place worth

were an additional pleasure to ago, such was the case. One man MOST people were thankful lovers of the Ming period. asked us how he could possibly when the Editor closed his ritory that belonged to the Chin- columns to further explosions by had Francis Wong, so bitterly shocked by the failure of the people of this island to overcome their prejudice against poor misunderstood General Franco. There is, however, always something interesting about such anxious efforts to convince; it looks so very through the little colony of much like an indication of permissionaries who have formed a sonal uncertainty. One of the 2500 feet above sea-level. The type is that they cannot imagine major defects of people of this that other peoples' minds work in different ways from their own. For all their harping, the more taradiddles they tell, the more one can deduce uneasiness about. the strength of their own case.

> AS a matter of mere history, Francis should in any case take note that General Franco's apparent sympathies in this present war have not earned the deepest respect of the British been glad of his unobtrusive and be uncomfortable, should the kindly welcome. He will show worst happen, for such open en-

# Good Luck

ONE holder of a sweepstake ticket at the race course last Saany snakes there, in bed or man. One number that came out as the result of the rolling of the

"HIS type of 'mishap' does not often occur. The rules of chance, if there be any, are against it. The possibility crops up when say, 7456 tickets have been sold. If 7 comes out as the that the draw will go wrong on the recond number. The odds up there, and another belongs to against the first digit being a seven are, presumably, eight to one (counting zero), so the odds against repetitions of an event I ke that of last week are consiof pre-derably higher. They increase as the second digit rises.

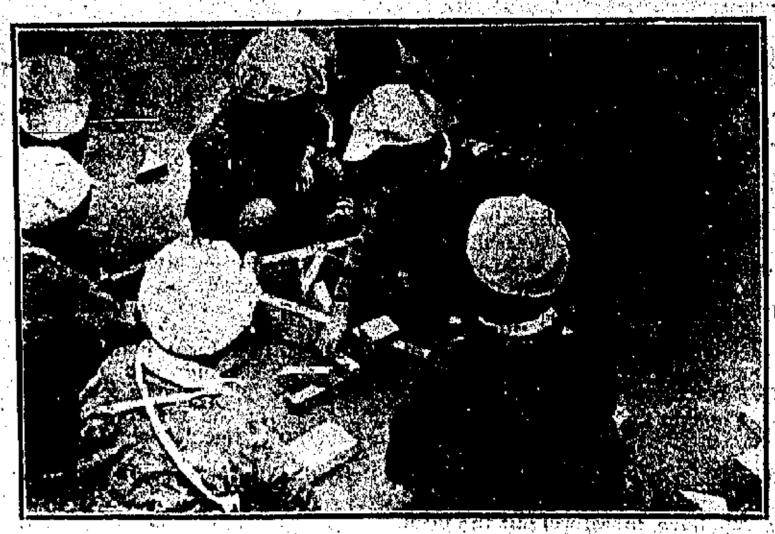


Photo taken at one of the Shensi orphanages, which will benefit as a result of the showing of "Pastor Hall" on Wed. nesday night.

### No Luck

cause, apparently, the State De- Mississippi, who was complaining partment in Washington decided of the result of the election, and it could not risk his good looks in pointed out that if every county such a wild country and declined to grant him a visa for China,

of people, may be tempered the almost equally 'thrilling' news Mr. Willkie received three! " that Mr. Wendell Willkie may instead be stepping off here in the near future,

O definite arrangements have been made, but Chinese enthusiasts in the United States are likely soon to be a marked shortkeeping their fingers crossed and hoping it comes true. In winning over Mr. Willkie to his sup-

himself, as witness a speech re-FROL Flynn is, after all, not Monthly." He told how he had coming to Hong Kong be- received a letter from a friend h in the United States had shown the same increase in the poll for ... the Republican candidate as his own county had done, Mr. Will-The disappointment, for so we kie would have been overwhelmmust suppose it is to quite a lot ingly elected ... In 1936, the Reby publican candidate in that county received two votes. In 1940,

### Duce's Dilemma

THE retirement of Marshal Graziani seems to emphasise a considerable problem for Mussolini. What with generals captured, generals killed, generals resigned and generals retired, there is tage in that particular branch of. military stores. Not that it seems to make any material difference. to the actual conduct of operaport. President Roosevelt has tions, for those seem to be ingained a generous ally, capable variably disastrous no matter who even of telling stories against has charge of them,

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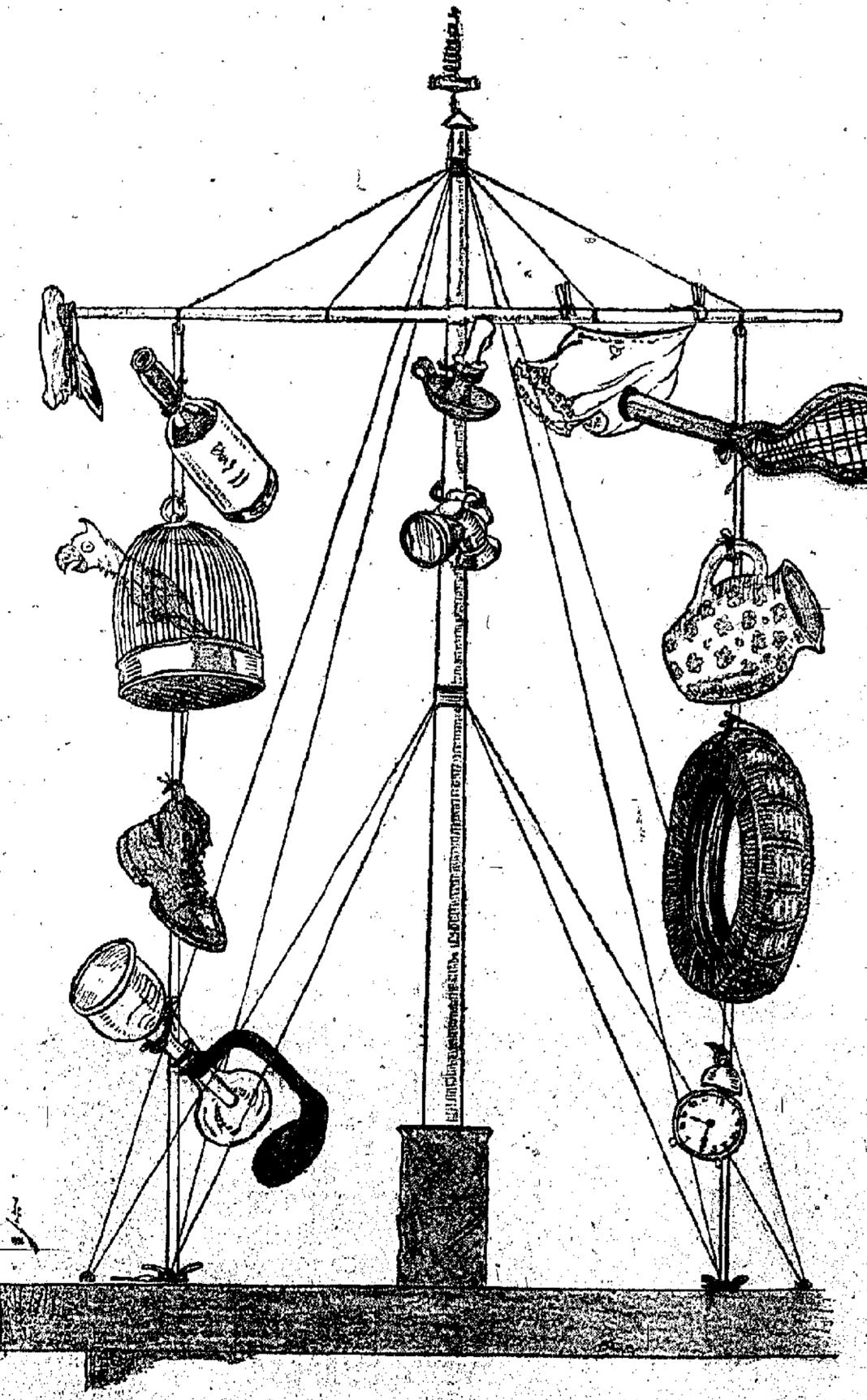
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Christians

to quote it in full, because its block. various clauses balance one an-

God Himself is the Sovereign of Redeemer, they can become what themselves. As a consequence, a What is condemned, therefore, they ought to be.

There can be no advance towards a more Christian way of ife except through a wider and fuller acceptance of this faith, and through the adoption, by individuals, of the way of living which it implies,

There is no structural organisaion of society which can bring about the coming of the Kingdom of God on earth, since it is a gift of God, and since all systems can be perverted by the selfishness of man. Therefore the Church, as such, can never commit itself to any proposed change in the structure of society as being a self-

But the Church can point to those features of our existing socicty which, while they can never prevent individual men and wo-No one is authorised to visit men becoming Christian, are contrary to divine justice, and act as stumbling blocks, making it harder for men to live Christian

> In our present situation we believe that the maintenance of that part of the structure of our soc-

RESOLUTION, carried nem ictu, by which the ultimate owncon at a conference of mem- ership of the principal industrial bers of the Church of England resources of the community can fately held at Malvern; has creat- be vested in the hands of private some stir. It seems desirable owners, may be such a stumbling

community of the essentials of life, or corporations subject to the conill human life; all men are His On the other, while these resour- trol of a public authority. children, and ought to be brothers ees can be so owned, men will of one another; through Christ the strive for their ownership for way of life founded on the supre- is not any and every system, of macy of the economic motive will (for example) private ownership remain, which is contrary to God's of land, but any such absolute plan for mankind.

> sons, the time has come for Chris- capital, fixed otherwise, required tians to proclaim the need for by industry. striving towards a form of socicty in which, while the essential value of the individual human themselves so to do.

Christians, clergy and luity alike, cannot take part in this work unless they are ready to advocate and bring about a complete change in the internal financial position of the Church.

for radical reconstruction.



Now let us look at the succesgive clauses of the resolution. First, it affirms universal human brotherhood as the standard-and that in another sense than was in old Clemenceau's mind when he said, "Ah, yes, Cain and Abel, Cain and Abel"; it also affirms that through Christ-not otherwisemen can rise to this standard. It goes on to say that no political or social readjustments can by themselves do what is required; the selfi: hness of unconverted men will spoil any system, and profession of belief is not the same thing as conversion.

Christians, because of their know- need is rather to assert the "right: ledge of God and His will, can to property" as an inherent right point to factors in the ordering of the human person, of which of life which conflict with that society may not deprive him withwill; and one such factor is found out injustice. -not in private property, as gen-erally understood—but in the temptations and suggestions' ofmen to hold as absolutely their own what is indispensable to the general welfare:

The word "ultimate" attached to "ownership" is important here: for what it effects is to leave open the question whether the principal

That resolution evidently ex- doctrine of property; according to presses profound discontent with this, property is an extension of the economic structure of exist- personality in the total absence of ing society. Nothing which fol- which a man would be defective lows should be allowed to alter in what constitutes his dignity and that impression. Those who met worth, Man's position in the uniat Malvern were united in be- verse is only to be expressed lieving that our social system calls through his ownership of "things," with which he may do as he likes; "dislikes" he both expresses and develops his character. His pro-

on "the right; of property."

In the modern world, when power-industry and consequent. urbanisation, together with the pressures of competition, have t created a vast proletariat-a social factor almost unknown to None the less, it is claimed that social evils of their own — the

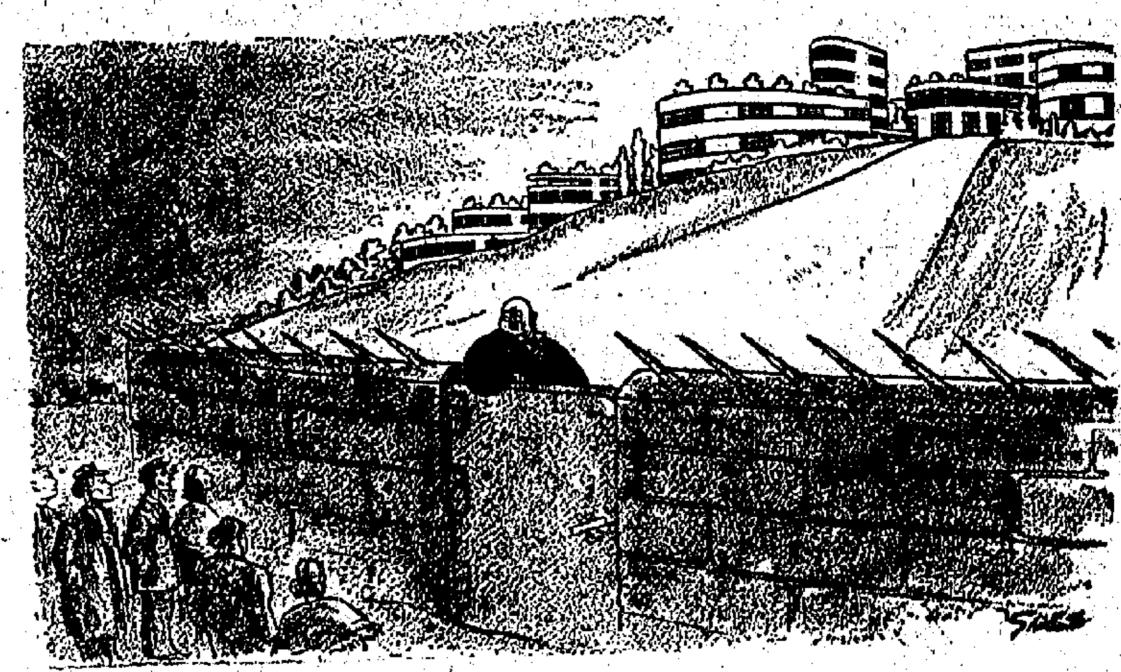
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land at this moment that the ab-

perty for those few who have ing all property on which the welresources of the community shall abundance of it are absolute. But fare of the people generally debe publicly owned and administered by a public body, or whe- if they are made conditional, that pends. is to declare that the private on the one hand, it may do ther the use of them should be in prive the poorest members of the the hands of private individuals ownership is not "ultimate"; for the "ultimate" owner is plainly the authority imposing the condi-

ownership as enables the landlord to make wealth for himself out of the necessities of his neighbours; For one or both of these rea- and so with the ownership of the

It is therefore implied that, personality is preserved, the con- in society as we know it, private tinuance of these abuses will be "rights" are allowed to interfere no longer possible. Those who with social justice and with the vote for this Resolution pledge general welfare; and it is urged that this should be allowed not

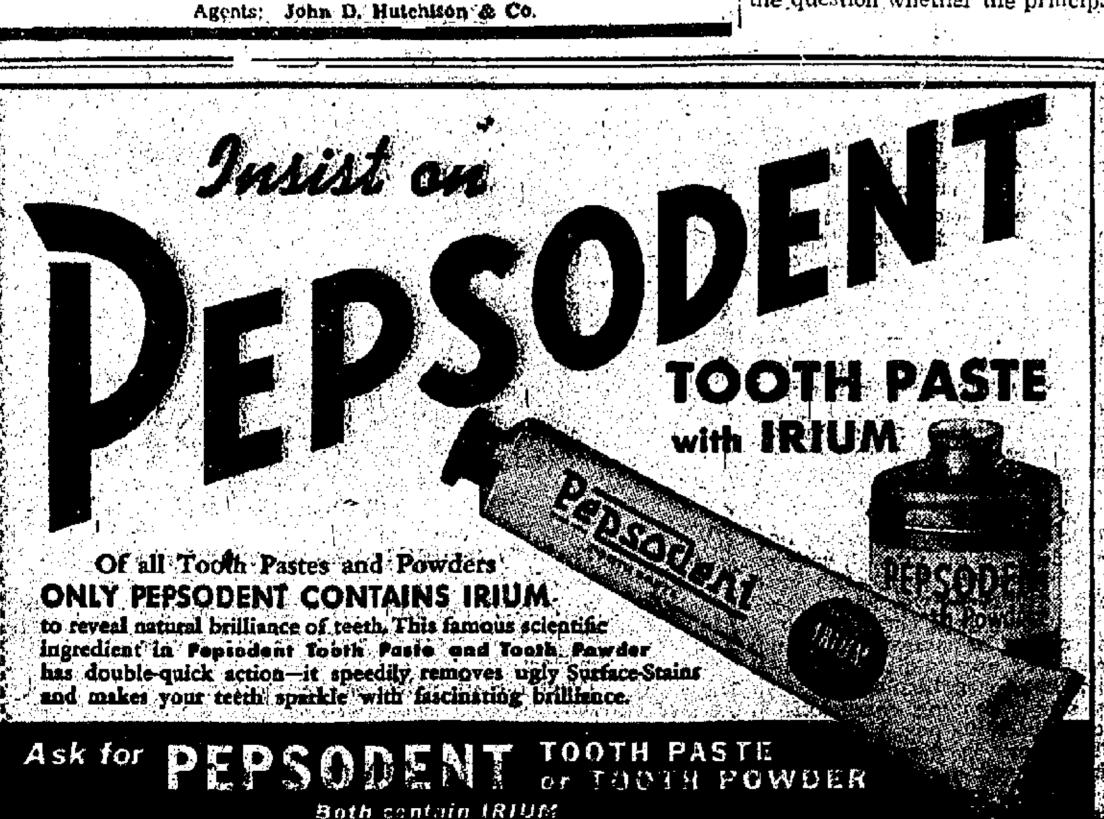


There is a traditional Christian in guiding his "likes" and nerty, so understood, is a sphere in relation to which he is wholly. free; if he has no such sphere, he is hardly human.

In an earlier state of society, when relations between the membors of society were more static. and when absence of the means of transport bound people to the neighbourhood of their homes, what was chiefly needed was to guarantee to a man his bit of free living-space; so emphasis was laid

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land is the King; the landlord en- declared the necessity of over-

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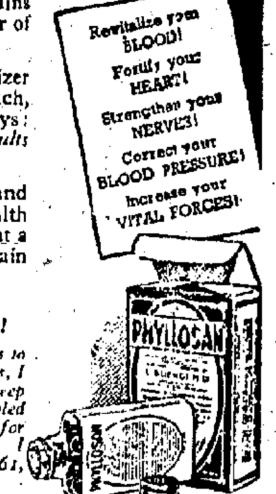
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Corps. Quotations from it are in

that the D.A.R.P. more than once periences in U.K. the subject.

Actually he was, it is believed to be extemporised or built.

There has been a con- cially commended to the recent dead are a few of the many acti- same thing. They are looking at clock as it ticks out the minutes. siderable amount of criti- Acting Governor, the speeding up vities of the Department. Adding the clock.

of A.R.P. occupied a prominent to this time and energy that The rele cism of local A.R.P. by place. Perhaps as the result of must be consumed in extracting towards zero hour. The fate of is seething with discontent. people who are totally this the D.A.R.P. was sent to the necessary funds from the Europe and perhaps civilisation only chance of escape is to become unqualified to judge of its the present scheme was put ualise some of the work involved, of the next few weeks.

Chungking, and after his return Treasury one may begin to visionily the events Hitler's slave and thus be the only national Leader in history.

For instance on the completion 2. "More errors followed, how- Perhaps every penny spent in As long as he was a knig t in of the present A.R.P. Headquarters ever, in the selection of sites for A.R.P. will have been "wasted"— shining black mail he was unused, and fully used, as Officer's, the tunnels and the hundreds of let us hope so most devoutly— beatable but now he is a Sawdust Training Centre and Decontamin pen shelters which have been con- but if we are to have A.R.P. it ation Centre, one local paper re- structed in a haphazard jashion should not be incomplete ported that though the D.A.R.P. in totally unsuitable positions." starved of necessary money. had neglected to provide any This statement, which may shelters or refuses for the nopul- have just a grain of truth in it, ace he had built himself a bomb- implies that all the shelters. (are additional to what the antics of bilious attack. ace he had built himself a bomb- implies that all the shelters (are additional to what the antics of bilious attack.

proof she ter. The fact is that there a hundred yet in exis- its personnel cost on black-out. A lew yards away from his necessarily mean war although. proof but splinter-proof-or all where and anyhow. As the work

er's knowledge.

which made a violent attack on The D.A.R.P. has to be guided the D.A.R.P. and the Corps of to a large extent by P.W.D. experts. Some of the shelters that This attack has not been an may appear not to be too well swered in any way and it has placed are specially strengthened caused a good deal of resent- and/or situated between walls ment amongst members of the that are stronger than the aver-

3. As for "wasteful spending on personal emoluments" it has to be borne in mind that the acti-1. The D.A.R.P. "after having vities of the Department are conpreviously made the most sweep- siderably more complicated than tion statements on the futility of would appear at - a first casual attempting the construction survey and an adequate stuff is of raid shelters . . . suddenly dis- essential. Not only have thouered that he was wrong in his sands of officers and Wardens to be trained but their training has This statement bears no resem- to be kept up to date in view of

not expressing his own views on addition posts, report centres, funds. storage for equipment, etc., have

above) all in favour of the work in conjunction with other Ser- most scurrilous ever printed. Not Corps but wild mis-statements like of tunnelling and provision of vices or Departments are neces- one mouthful of food or drink those above quoted serve no useshelters, being put in hand long sarily most complicated and can in addition to their pay has ever ful purpose whatever, There is a widespread belief include the Fighting Services, of the Corps at the expense of unique and complicated are nat, amongst other matters suc. Police, Fire, Medical (including the taxpayer. How any respon- operations of the A.R.P. it tion squads. Gas detection and be stated that many officers have thusiastic Corps of Air Raid War-

merits or demerits and in in hand. How far the K.R.A.'s Starting absolutely from scratch, recommendations and report in- the Department had a totally in- condemned man waiting for the give up his freedom. some cases the criticism is fluenced the hastening of the adequate staff in its earliest days hour of his execution. He played based on total ignorance work is outside the present writ- and naturally this has had to be his role brilliantly for seventeen remedied and personnel enrol- years and then made the mistake

ments have increased.

4. These totals ... other jack rabbits who have been taken on to swell the forces with no proper inquiry as to character and suitability for such work." This statement is not only extremely and unnecessarily offensive but is entirely devoid of the truth and alone stamps the writer of it as knowing nothing what-

ever of his subject. The vast majority of Wardens (probably 75 per cent.) are paid \$1.50 a night and the highest pay gaged. is believed to be \$35.00.

It is worth noting

blance whatever to the facts, in changes consequent on the ex- are many who pay considerable darkness."

Next the statement about the There may be room for criti-The arrangements for working sumptuous repast is one of the cism of the Department and the only be mentioned in part. These been received by any members To anyone who knows how, St. John's Ambulance). P.W.D. sible writer can make such a amazing how many bricks with-(roads, drains etc.). Rescue and statement is beyond understand- out straw have been made by the Demolition parties, Decontamina- ing. And in parenthesis it may D.A.R.P. and his loyal and enidentification personnel, and a at their own expense provided re- dens who really devote a great corps for communications in emer- freshments for those on duty and deal of time and trouble to their gency have to be organised. Work-, that some householders, whose work, and criticism based on dising arrangements with electric, gas premises, and telephones have torted statements cannot be allowand telephone companies, disposal been, during Black-Outs, placed ed to of unexploded bombs and of the at the disposal of the Depart- Contributed.

may seldom think alike but at this. Brutus and plunge the knife. moment they are all doing the That is the message of

of putting his boasts to the test. Caesar. And unromantically, though perhaps not unnaturally, he has developed gastric indigestion. Even his sunset is robbed the hour hand. When will the Ariazing Portrangues

nights when, in addition to rates office are the steps of the Forum Berlin is convinced that the of pay ranging from \$50.00 to \$5.00 where Caesar was stabbed during U.S.A. will come in. is not nearly completed this would a night, a sumptuous repast is pro- the Ides of March. The unhappy vided at the tax payer's expense Mussolini looks around him and cry: "The Americans are still for thousands of Wardens and wonders which of his colleagues talking." It is said that Marshal

> ment, have most generously, extended hospitality to their temporary visitors.

5. "No proper enquiry as to character and suitability". again is entirely false, and though undesirables may slip into Corps this is only to be expected under the circumstances and with so many desirables otherwise en-

6. "Complaint was made of the (a) that many of the Corps molestation of a respectable lady joined before there was any ques- by an A.R.P. worker who took ad- despair and exhaustion. vantage of the fact that identifica-(b) that amongst the officers tion was impossible in the enforced pestuous as when he was a Caval-

their own pockets. This pretty little story would Germany is going to strike with informed representatives of the The Corps has to be supplied for petty-expenses, entertainment appear to be a variation of the her full force before 1941 has gone Press that the Government of with uniform (and a very meagre - ... a consider true one that a man, in no way ivery far, Churchill expects are Hong Kong did not see their way supply that is - one boiler suit able amount paid out finds its way connected with the Corps, molest- other daylight battle of the air. to undertake a job of such mag- and no sort of protection from into the coffers of the firms em- ed a woman and was actually ar- colossal night raids and a terrific nitude, and he added that he was weather) and equipment, but in ploying the recipients, or to War rested by a Warden on duty and duly convicted by a Kowloon

Magistrate.

He has lost his prestige, he has

The relentless hands move on lost his Empire, and his country only national Leader in history Mussolini's eyes are those of a who went to war in order to

> Hitler and Churchill have on question in mind as they watch

# By Beverley Baxter, M.P.

are of glory by the pale green of a American intervention take place

Petain is ready to break with Germany and that Weygand is willing to lead the French Empire into war again if only they ASINMA GERMS willing to lead the French Emcan count on America.

Hitler knows all this. He sees Killed in 3 Minutes moral isolation for Germany without a friend or ally in world, save perhaps Stalin who is playing the role of scwing up the gored horses and sending them back into the bull ring again, anything and enjoy life. Mendaco ts so Presumably and perhaps logically his chief interest is to prolong, and to completely stop your Asthma the war until Europe sinks in

Churchill is as vigorous and temry subaltern, but he knows that attempt on our shipping by raiders, submarines and aeroplanes. "We can hold them and, by the

Summer, we can break them," says Churchill, "providing that " He looks across the Atlantic, hunches his shoulders and lights a fresh cigar. All day, all night, and into the early hours of the morning he drives his Service ministers at a furious. and relentless pace. Zero hour is approaching and England must

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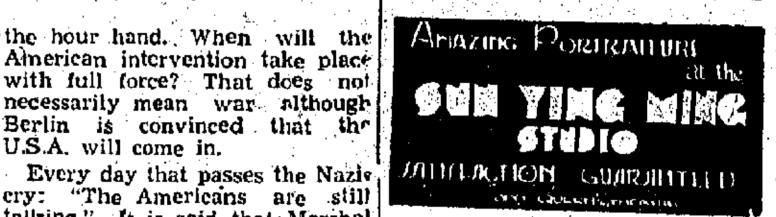
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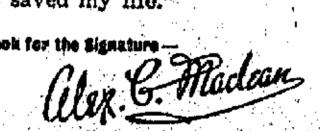
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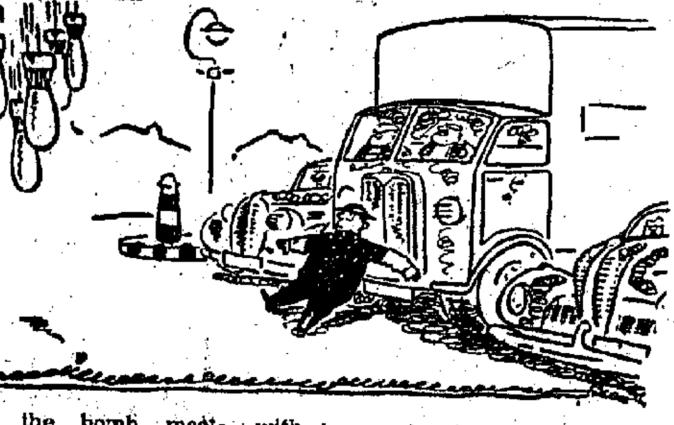
the Professor's lecture on similar case of motor traffic. "Causes or strained temperation. Till recently, the most deadly deemed to have killed himself. or wiesazoic rolyundu ations in weapon in use was the automo-Lamestone Rocks and their Bear- bile. But one noticed that when- IN the interests of kindness to ing upon the included of believe over a Commission of Inquiry programme name by many starty man on the roads, they always found Much of the bad feeling which

T pains me considerably (said Sometimes, it is true, the blame internally-combustive brother and wr. Yathe, attoressing a meet- was shared with the roads. But, competitor, the motor. ing of evacuated mothers at Lit-Dimering Parish Hair last

It pains me considerably to hear said about bomos, the nations on both sides of the war, as well as

urge to advance ever on and out had got the habit.

and up to higher realms of ex- The guiding principle in all gressive people.



Yet the bomb meets with is more important than a man, for Witness, four Social Creditors and nothing but abuse. Dirty looks are an invention has a specific funcits portion. On the trivial grounds tion, while a man has none. After that it causes some personal dis-centuries of controversy he still comfort, it is regarded as a men- does not know what he is for or years has conducted our bi-weekly ace to civilisation, instead of its why he is here. Therefore, man

may be gained from the very

bomber can do as much damage the dead woman "Guilty," with this, we shall be assured, will soon to fin five minutes as Caesar's legions the barrel of the gun as an ac- be remedied as a result of expericular the high-explosive bomb. It was found afterwards that By such reasoning, characteristical and I trust we

must adapt himself to inventions, not inventions to man.

nouncing an enormous increase in Guidance as to the correct man- road deaths is headed "Suicide on and be warked over widned as ner of approaching this subject the Roads Still Goes On." You observe? Suicide. If a man is killed by a motor-car he is

on and me remaine swing that the fault lay chiefly with the this war has aroused would be victims for not getting out of the dispelled if we could be as tolerant to the bomb as we are to its

I therefore suggest that the Committees and departments which deal with aerial defence shall be composed of the same people as have hitherto dealt with the question of traffic casualties. those in perween, see the point to note is, that the fault nothing harmful about a bomb in gree of asperity amounting oren the victims, or with the space gerous about an air raid. The through which the missile was trouble, we shall learn is almost the encouragement of Progress amounting or missile itself and the person who lessness of earth-users in omitting projected it.

We shall then find that unere is nothing harmful about a bomb in lessness about an air raid. The group was always considered to lie with itself, and nothing essentially dangerous about an air raid. The projected rather than with the entirely due to the criminal care-missile itself and the person who lessness of earth-users in omitting to look and see if a bomb is com-

Amongst the Nations 1 deplote projected it.

this. A bomb, viewed from the disinterested standpoint of science when the traffic problem was at some blame will, of course, be remarkable inventions manking murder for shooting his wife with the bomb passes. It is often too when we consider that one man and the bullet, and found for absolutely safe bombing But, however, as much damage the Acad moment of this we shall be assured, will soon

more clearly than any outer protine Judge and jury had just pretic of a scientific age. I trust we duct of man's inexhaustible viously been serving on a Road shall succeed in dispelling that genius, marks his irrepressible Deaths Inquiry Commission, and prejudice against a great invention which is unworthy of a prothis, I think, is that an invention Good-night, mothers.

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hod. He has never departed from the world that he would scrupu- to settle such conflicts." this chosen technique, and he lously observe every treaty volun-doubtless will continue to follow tarl'y concluded and in particular it till he disappears from the scene the obligations arising out of the freatment meted out to the Czechs. vith the reputation of having been the Champion Liar of all mo-

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**Ex-Lord Chancellor of** Great Britain

Locarno Pact. He also said that his Government recognised the He began his rule of Germany Polish State, with which he had concluded a non-aggression pact, And added: as the home of a great patriotic nation with which he had no other wish than to live on friendly and peaceable terms.

Hitler took strong exception to ditions make us desire from the the doubts cast upon his sincerity.

> Germany needs peace and desires peace.... When I, as the Fuehrer and representative of the German nation, gave to the world and to my own people the assurance that with the settlement of the Saar question no further territorial demands would be made on France, that was a contribution to peace much greater than many a signature under many a pact.

Six months later, on November And he went on to give similar. It may or may not have been 1938, in the Reichstag, he said:

> conciliation. I am happy to say allies. that those ideas correspond with the point of view of the Austrian Norway And Denmark Chancellor (Schuschnigg). The underlying idea was to bring With his next victims, Norway about an improvement in rela- and Denmark, Hitler followed the other citizens.

and occupied the whole country, in order to attack Germany. Hitler, His excuse, as stated in an inter-therefore, was compelled to "proview to Mr. Ward Price on March tect" the threatened States in their Chancellor had "deceived" him While the demand was being preby ordering a plebiscite in Austria sented, German troops in large and by refusing "to cease his op-numbers poured into Norway and pression of the majority." Such Denmark and occupied the capitals an excuse may be left without and other towns. The invasion, it

When Austria was thus invaded Goering assured the Czech Minlster in Berlin "on his honour" that by mining certain Norwegian the occupation was in no way waters on April 8, had precipitated directed "against Czechoslova- Germany's move was seen to be kia." But by the following sum- false. It was, of course, wholly mer Hitler had stirred up a violent untrue that the Allies had ever Press campaign against the Czechs, contemplated any aggression in He told his Nuremberg party con- Scandinavia. Great Britain and

Three and a-half million peo- and the Poles, would have been ple were robbed of their right of self-determination; economically they were deliberately is ruined and afterwards handed over to a slow process of extermination. The Czechs wanted to annihilate them.

Such statements were of course wholly untrue. They were made merely as a pretext for the seizure of the Sudetenland and other frontier districts of Czechoslovakia at the end of the month, followed half a year later by the annexation of the whole State. Speaking in Berlin on September 26, 1938, Hitler declared:

to make in Europe. . . . I shall not be interested in the Czech State any more and I can guarantee it. We don't want any Czechs at all.

It would mark the end of our But on March 15, 1939, he oc- the last to involve the Norwegians races who are the elite, and in cupled Prague and annexed the and Danes in the war against their the course of time we should see whole of what was left of Czecho- will.

Denmark submitted on the

promise that her independence

would be respected. Both coun-

tries have been and are being

systematically plundered by the

**Holland And Belgium** 

In the case of Holland and Bel-

The Reich Government de-

clares that Germany has no in-

tention of touching the sover-

Netherlands or Belglum, either

eignty and Kingdom of the

with regard to their European

or Colonial possessions, now or

Goethe, Schiller, Leibnitz, and

Kant has fallen into the hands of

Can anyone not yet blind or en-

promises of such a man?

in the future.

### Pledges To Poland

If words could bind Hitler, Poland would have been safe, for there was a German-Polish Treaty of January 26, 1934, which laid down that both parties would base the Kellogg Pact, and that, if differences should arise, a solution glum Hitler's promise was very would be sought by neaceful precise. He authorised the followmeans on the basis of mutual ing German Government memoragreement. "In no case, however, andum of May 9, 1940, to the will they resort to force in order Dutch and Belgium Governments:

But after the Anschluss and the the Poles had become nervous, and Hitler was not quite ready to deal with them. He threw a sop to his intended victims by allowing them a small share of the Czech spoils. And he made speeches, of course! He said in a speech in. Hitler's persistent method is that Berlin on September 26, 1938 of the false promise and the lie. (demanding the surrender of the Under his sway the Germany of Sudetenland) that:

We recognise that the German gangsters, murderers, and bullies. and Polish peoples must live slaved put faith or truth in the side by side, and that neither of them can eliminate the other.

We have given guarantee for the States in the West. We have assured all our immediate neighbours of the integrity of their territory as far as Germany is concerned. That is no hollow phrase: it is our sacred will We have no interest in breaking the peace. We want nothing from

It will be remembered that Mr. Chamberlain said in a broadcast the following day that:

He (Hitler) told me privately, and last night he repeated publicly, that after this Sudeten German question is settled, that is the end of Germany's territorial claims in Europe.

1937. Speaking on February 20,- was yet another lie. A year later, on September 1, 1939, Hitler suddenly invaded Poland with over-As to Austria, it had been whelming forces and shared her essential to remove misunder- domains with the Bolsheviks ings and obstacles to a final re- whom he had recently accepted as

tions which would guarantee to same deceitful course. Early on the Nazi sympathisers there. April 9, 1940, the German Miniswithin the limits of the law, the ters to those countries required same rights as were enjoyed by their Governments to accept German protection against the Allies. Great Britain and France, they Nineteen days later, March 11, asserted, were about to violate Hitler sent his armies into Austria. Norwegian and Danish neutrality 13. 1938, was that the Austrian interest as well as in his own. was evident, had been long pre-

The excuse that Great Britain. gress on September 12, 1938, that: France, who were fighting for the rights of small nations, the Czechs

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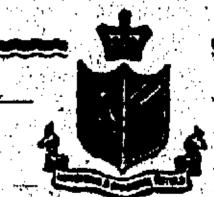
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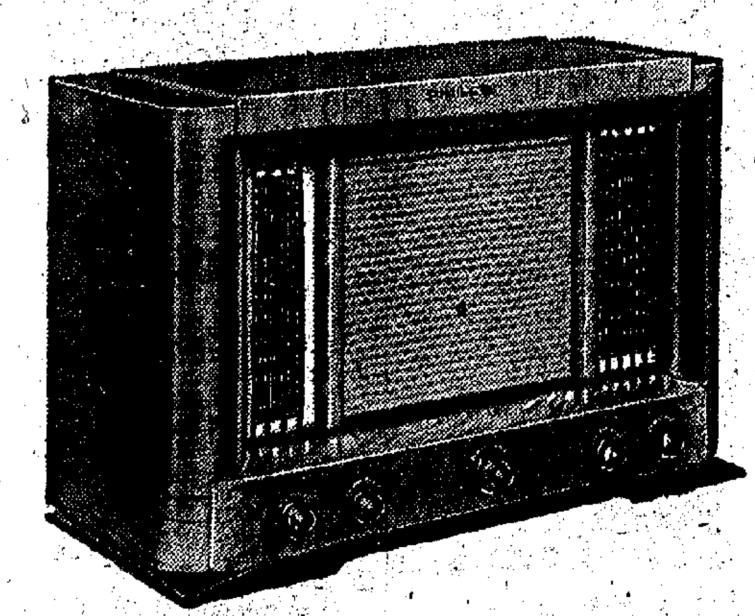
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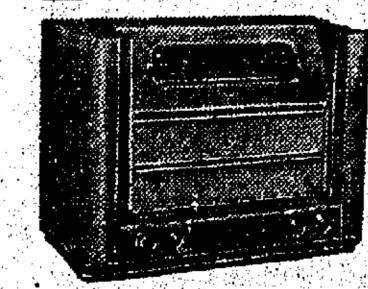
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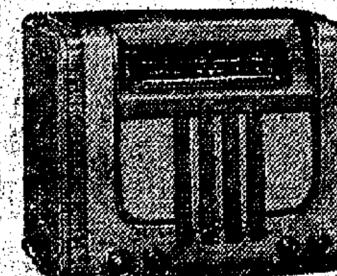
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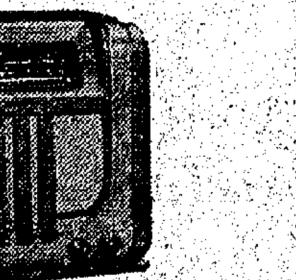
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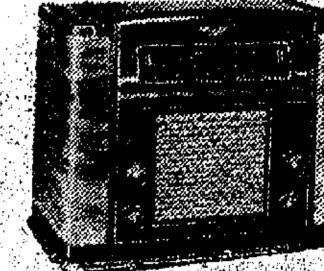


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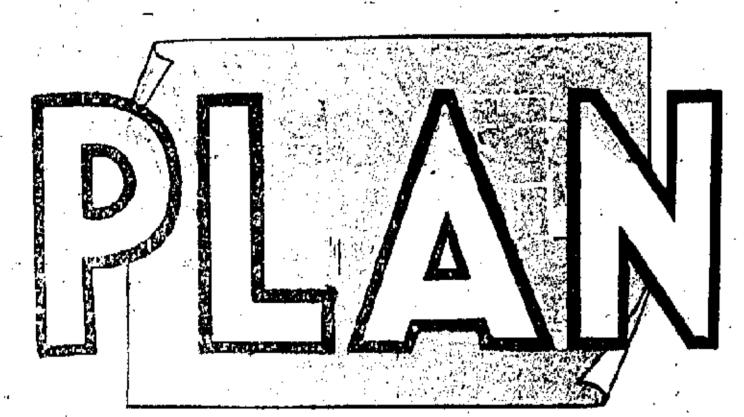
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It becomes clearer every day that France gained only one dubious boon through her surrender to Germany; the pri vilege of committing suicide in preference to being crushed. The Vichy clique which started as the hangman of the French Republic," is being propelled with deadly rapidity to the point at which it will become also the headsman of the French

Darlan, the pro-Nazi Admiral who has been speaking of using armed force to break the blockade, seems to be serving Hitler as a French pair of hands with which to drag his country into Germany's war. Ships are already reported to have left in convoy but the issue has not yet put to the test. The hallenge, however, is the culmination of a long series of suicidal taken under actions There was German pressure. Vichy's grant of " autonomy to Indo-China in January, just in time for Japan to step in and seize almost complete control. There was the yielding of tremendous quantities of rolling stock to permit German troops movements to the Balkans.

The background of these suc cessive acts of suicide has been the surrender of two-thirds of metropolitari France, payment of an enormous daily sum for A maintenance of the army occupation, acquiescence in economic divorce of occupied Graziani's armies in North Africa, from unoccupied France, the thought. unloading of 2,000,000 refugees No: a single concession has our three fighting Services. Darlan has dared to say that at such unity is marked by mile- ficient. the Germans "have been more

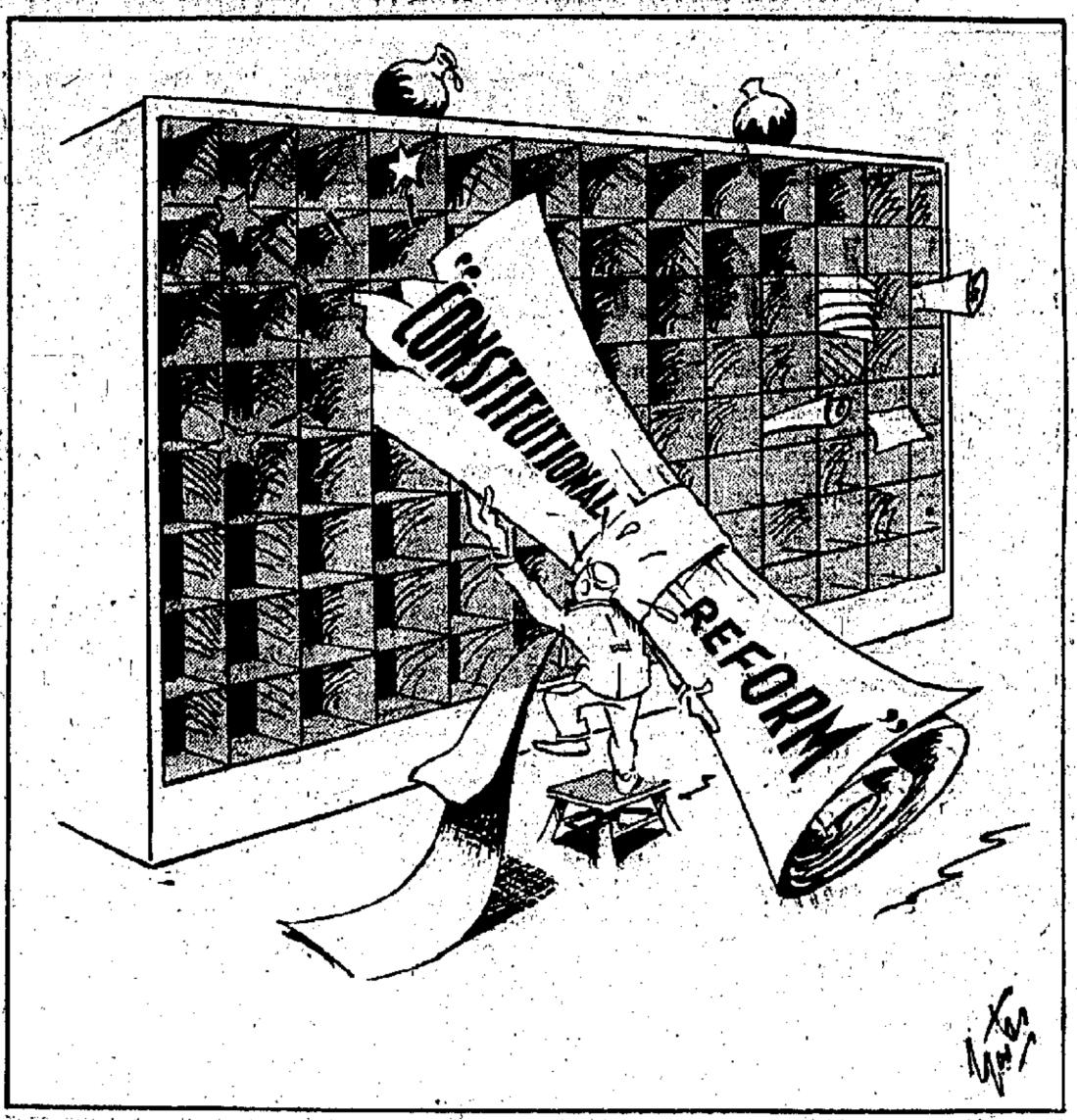
220,000 tons of wheat. wheat and that the "release

consisted of suspension of German requisition order, but it was also part of a barter arrangement by which Germany is certainly no loser in the ex-

cannot succeed with this pretty knock-out blow on land. excuse for plotting to use the day is that the smallest peasant! in France understands his leaders only too well.

the claims upon public generosity of local charities deserves sympathetic attention. Hong Kong's by the fact that its communities are straining their purses to assist in the winning of two just wars and in relieving human suffering in two great overseas areas where death and devastation walk. These calls "Sunday Herald" that on the bate on nightsoil, opened one's as to how the Colony is sun, stead the placing of all government of this stronghold are urgent and compelling and Governor's return, the quest eyes to the farcical waste of time is pressed continually on the ment employees, in every grade, importance. Termination of the giving easier and pleasanter, is I suggest that as long as the THE BATTLE OF open to some objection. People wish for Reform is only to remain have been asked to give till it with the Government's handling of hurts and to give though it matters, which is so rampant in 18 THIS WEEK WRITTEN BY unless Hong Kong speaks up and incompetently a government serhurts. Yet there are many who this Colony, will only continue to A LOCAL RESIDENT, WHO IS insists that the Victorian system vant does his work, and however give only when the gift brings manifest itself in spasmodic out- ONLY CLEARLY WRONG IN of government be abolished here, much money he wastes, there is no bursts, from which no improve- ASSUMING THAT DISMISSAL and something a bit more en- means of getting rid of him as Hustle in chance of a big raffle prize, or taxi-dancer. The gay camara- so as to define clearly what rederic of the dance floor is not forms are needed, as the first step: thought on the excellence of the the Colony before the right quarcause receiving support. It may, ter. indeed, have a tendency some appeared, for a moment, as if the times mentally to obscure the Unofficials were at last putting which does not lie outside this assumption that the Vox heaven- reform is achieved, all else is to live, and Europe, directly and in-hope was squashed by the smug considers that this war is being sions, but a complete reform of tion is obviously to remove the directly, have in fact added pat on the back administered at fought for freedom throughout the the whole system of the Colonial pre-disposing cause that can only borders, so much so that it would ind the fury as merely a shan be a correct summing up of the in one colony for more than two so-beloved most, and by making impressed by one side of the in one colony for more than two so-beloved most, and by making impressed by one side of the fight, which had been quite well present and future position—unless periods of service consecutively every employee personally liable picture.

Things first. things first.



TOO BIG TO GO IN

December 9. Three menof Wavell, Cunningham, and Longthe more - began a drive against and these men were one in

It is easy for three individuals to become one in purpose—even a caped from Namsos and Annation of 40,000,000 can achieve daishes.

stones of failure. set. In Africa the Navy pounded the Italian communications, the It is now revealed not only R.A.F. bombed dumps and con-

centrations of enemy troops, while the Army advanced from victory to victory. This technique can be employed elsewhere—against the Germans

## The Knock-Out Blow

as well as the Italians.

Navy have mastered the U-boat, Admiral Darlan, whose am when the R.A.F. are supreme in bitions have outrun his wit, the air — and the Army will be There the Navy and the R.A.F. urgently required to deliver the talked to the Nazis in a new lan-

The venue need not necessarily French Navy. It is not neces be in the East. At least Hitler sary to wait for history to make seemed to think otherwise when judgment on the tragic train of He said, "Wherever Britain ap- went "drunk," and their batteries to frozen ideas in those who held events. Vichy's real trouble to peared, there Germany would

on land against Germany's 225 in tanks and armoured cars, the thrive. mobilised divisions we would effect might have been tremen. But the process of digestion under young King Peter II repube playing her game. I am not dous pugnant to them if it were sug- success.

2,000,000 French prisoners are that end—but for them to think. The main lesson was this: With- as when France was intact and Turning Of kept in Germany to do manual alike, plan alike, and act alike is out complete air mastery, no land British forces were able to cross something out of the ordinary, operations which depend on sea the Channel unmolested. Especially if they be the heads of routes for their communications can be successful. We learned enemy stores and communications The road of previous attempts that sea power in itself is insuf- in great daylight sweeps. I wat-

> Why, then, are we training a We shall win this war by the large army in this country with

Wavell - Cunningham - Longmore job?

technique can be developed to The day will come when the perfection in Europe as well as the opportunity presents itself, and in its implications for Hitler lavy have mastered the U-boat, in Africa. It is working well. when the Navy and the R.A.F. say than any staunch resistance by Cherbourg was an example "Go!" There the Navy and the R.A.F. guage. The enemy was so hard hit that he was at a loss to know After 18 months of war, the what was hitting him, and whe- British Army are reaching their ther it came from the air or the effective stature. In peace-time went "drunk," and their batteries to frozen ideas in those who held Paper

Emphasis given this week to but I am quite convinced that were the factor which might with guns, munitions, tanks, for- clear pronouncement from Belsuch a plan would be equally re- quickly have cancelled an initial ries - everything necessary for grade, that is if events are not Keren

We learned unforgettable les- wasted no time. Daily they are closest partnership with the Navy the German Minister and special problem in these troublous sons when the B.E.F. escaped smashing at German air bases on and the R.A.F. What Wavell- the splash in the Goebbels from Dunkirk and when our Nor- the coast of France. Their de- Cunningham-Longmore have done press of alleged anti-German

the "fringe" of possible bases for enemy attack. The recent raid on St. Omer, 20 miles inland, is an example, shall continue pushing the "lringe" still farther back, until, as in a Rugby match, we

have penned the opposition inside their own "25" line. The position then would be the same The R.A.F. now are attacking

which so generously enriched a ched one of these big daylight atweek in which Britain and her tacks. It was directed against allies could also point to the fall Boulogne, and the sight was very of the last Italian bastion in generous than the British "be- partnership of the three Services, the confessed object of attacking be pushed back far enough, what ness from the elaborately staged is to prevent the Navy and the Vienna ceremony at which Tsve-Because we know that the Army from getting on with the tovitch and Cincar-Marcovitch

The watchword, therefore, of of action. Revolt against flagrant betrayal was expressing itself our new armies is ATTACK! A distinguished commander said | vigorously | before the Ministers recently: "The Army is being entrained in Belgrade. They trained, in the largest sense of the came back to discover that the word, for triumph on the field of popular will has not lost its trentinies even in these terrific times.

Did he mean in Africa? No. He meant anywhere that It was a demonstration more pregthe Tsvetovitch regime in the first place could have provided.

## And The Date

The defenders could not they were the Cinderella of the A Scrap Of the reins of leadership. When war Had this technique been carried was declared, millions were spent I am not an advocate of a war fartier, had such an offensive on tanks and armoured vehicleson the Continental plan, and if been accompanied by the landing it was like stuffing food into a granted. As yet there has emergwe were to try to match ourselves of an army of skilled technicians starving body and expecting it to ed no forthright statement by the National Government established

is now complete. in the confidence of the Govern- We were not ready for such an We have 2,000,000 men under Axis. The world still waits in ment about their future policy, offensive then. The Luftwaffe arms, equipped as they should be somewhat tense expectancy for a Fall Of the job of taking the offensive: precipitated by German action, Since then the R.A.F. have All training is based upon the already warned by recall of wegian Expeditionary Force es- clared object is to push inland in Africa will be done elsewhere. Incidents, The people of Yugo-

The convulsion which swept slavia, nevertheless, have declar-the people of Yugoslavia and ed themselves beyond scope for smashed the regime which would insunderstanding against any have betrayed the independence concession to Germany infringing of their country, and threw the Axis Pact into the teeth of Herr von Ribbention, sounded a trum net call which will reverberate until the end of the grim conflict with Nazi tyranny. There has been nothing comparable to it. by way of a staggering blow to Nazi prestige, since Britain, in the field of battle, in the 84 days between August 8 and October 31, so magnificently frustrated the carefully-prepared design by which Hitler confidently expected to justify his prophecy that he would dine in Buckingham Palace before 1940's end. The Yugo-slavian people snatched what was apparently a tremendous diplomatic triumph from his grasp, as Britain denied him his final military triumph.

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drama which worked itself out so

sensationally in Vienna and Bel-

grade can scarcely be over-esti-

mated. Once again the challenge

to "degenerate democracy" has

received an inspiring answer.

This time, for the first time (if

we except the somewhat differ-

ent circumstances of the gallant

frontiers. If it does not mark a

territory who yet will prove the

Achilles heel of the Axis, then no

grand gesture of a people's will

was ever invested with the power

signed away Yugoslavia's freedom

A good deal is being taken for

diating the agreement with the

The Tables

# Yugoslavia's sovereignty. The new Government came to power on a wave of reaction to an act of shame and cannot subscribe to it. They have gone too far forward to go back. If the signature is allowed to stay on paper, the meaning intended by von Heeren, Ribbentrop and Hitler has been ulterly destroyed. This verdict has been borne out so far. There is ground for confidence that it will be verified ito the

# Dilemma

Whatever now happens, t whole of the Nazi programme in the Balkans has been thrown out of gear. Any military action by Hitler must be hastily improvised threat to Salonika has certainly been lifted for some time to come. If General List threatens Yugoslavin's flanks, ho must also guard his own. Turkey and Greece are. drawing happier and more confident breaths. Ankara's main diplomatic preoccupation in the Balkans, the completion of a mutual defence alliance between Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece, uggin" emerges as "practical poli-Greeks) from a small neutral with ties: Combative initiative is not a German army massed along her necessary. If Hitler sends the Balkans up in smoke, it will be in direct conflict with his entire new turning point, full of ominous meaning for Herr Hitler, it strategic conceptions. Those who stand in the Balkans for the right to possess their lives and souls in not mean that the Yugoslavian peace can 'afford' to give the people have voiced a protestspeaking for millions in occupied

### to swing a tremendous moral Show For Matsugka

Many would give more than a for Mr. Matsucka's thoughts upon the Yugosiavian recoil. Yugoslavia's signature in Vienna was prettily timed by Joachim for the benefit of the Japanese Foreign Minister, It was to be, as it would have been had not the people declined to be thrown to the wolves, a striking reaffirmation of Germany's unchallenged mastery of the entire Continent: The seguel did not lose effectiveness because Ribbentrop's feathers were badly burned while he was still playing pea-

# chant power to mould human des- Thunderclap

All manner and variety of aims and objectives have been attributed to Mr. Matsuoka in explanation of his European journey. It is a fair assumption if Mr. Matsuoka is as astute as we think he is, that no single argument by Hitler, no assurance, no parade of military might no elaboration of grandiloquent plans for the invesion of Britain, will remain so vividly with Mr. Matsucka on his return to Tokyo, as this one clunderclap shuttering the completency of the organised tyrannies. It may well deafan

after a joyous recovery from a few days of gloom, there came announcement of the fall on the some day of Keren and Harrar. Keren's capture was effected Jargely as the result of the magnificent cooperation of the Royal Air Force and the Indian divisions, and in the final thrilling pflack, some thousands of Italian prisoners were taken. Obviously, be left to the relentless develop-

# Constitutional Reform

the ments in conditions, long overdue,

The crying need is for some body to crystallise this discontent and to direct it at the sore spots. to carnest and then what steps can be taken to bring the needs of the people of

born" was "Vox dei." Unfor\_ futile, in comparison.

The wars in China tunately this momentary gleam of The Government apparently piecemeal and grudging conces- wards preventing such an inflicthe end of the debate by the Got- whole world, except in Hong Kong. Civil Service. vastly to the scale of hardship ernment spokesman who made it A pleasant prospect! And yet un- The two major necessities are: ernment employees around before destitution within our appear that he regarded the sound fortunately, that seems clearly to that no Civil servant shall remain they have time to accumulate their

holds good that those who ask for the appalling cost of government, nothing will get nothing, and is just that one fact that however PUBLISH ARGUMENTS it is unlikely that anything will out is that not an outrageous im-FROM ALL SIDES ON THIS be done at Home, where they will position?

with, and what they won't, as ex- have learnt that lesson and will the same rut and following the pressed by an unofficial majority not allow things to drift too far, same routing under conditions On the Budget debate it really placed in the Council by free once they are apprised that Hong canctified by precedent established election and not by nomination. Kong people are thoroughly dis- in the last century.

The great need here is not some dividual, and the first step to-

when the time comes, the need for which a government job is held petence in his lob.

the response in many respects tion of Constitutional Reform incurred under the present system powers that be - at Home and not on the same basis as the emilloyee East. African campaign for all was summarily dismissed. It ap- of governing, and to the crying here. has been magnificent, though pears that this dismissal is ac- need of some reform, by which Remember that a totally new that he is subject to dismissal for dicted confidently as a matter of constant flag days are a nuisance cepted as final, except that it is patronising smugness on the part view point will be introduced incompetence or to promotion, out weeks. When Asmara and Mas. and the carnival method of suggested that Reform still floats of those governing, has to give into Government at Home after of his seniority furn, for outstand- sawa have been taken, the task swelling funds, while it makes mind. in so far as it bears on winning. The whole curse of the present ment of the campaign by Haile the war. Even so, the old adage system and the main reason for Selassie's patriotic forces.

HAS BEEN ACCEPTED AS lightened and in keeping with the long as he remains on this earth FINAL. WE SHOULD BE GLAD twentieth century be introduced, even if he reaches his century not United States

than ingrowing toe-nails to an inbe accomplished by moving gov,

be busy on more important mat- As regards the first point, what minimise the value of America's earthly hope of introducing new aid at this stage in the conflict The example of Jamaica is well ideas has any keen man, when he have, meantime, been reduced to way to a definite concern as to worth keeping in mind, as the has to fight the dead weight of in- futility by the speed with which what those governed will put up Home Government certainly will ertia, bred by years of living in Congress authorised the money lation, the hustle with which American industry is being placed on a war footing, and the swift human suffering up a real fight against the bland gent need of the Colony; until that ernment under which they have painful infliction on a community chill who signed in London the tive consequences in action of Anglo-American cooperation And he referred to the Battle of the Atlantic in terms of confidence

ECRUTATOR.

# PILOT'S EXPLOITS IN HAMBURG RAID!

Hedge-Hopping 20 Feet Above The Ground

Screaming Dive To Escape Guns

AN ADVENTUROUS night raid over Hamburg was vividly described yesterday by a sergeant pilot who was captain of a heavy bomber during a recent attack.

"We were getting near our target," he said, "and thought we were unobserved when suddenly one searchlight picked us up and immediately twenty more came up and held us in a cone of light.

"We got clear by coming down! in a screaming dive and from searchlights and flak was weaving 3,000 feet we released our bombs. around us. The bomb aimer said he could clearly distinguish through slight haze and smoke from the factory chimneys the block of buildings we wanted to hit.

Then we could see our bombs explode right on the dot. flames, first white and then red, hell of a lump on his arm. which showed the fire had got a complete hold.

BEYOND OPTIMISTIC TO PROPHESY THAT THE END OF THE EAST AFRICAN CAMPAIGN IS SIGHT."

British casualties at Keren were up ten feet above us. "remarkably light" considering the scale of operations in which units of the Free French and French Foreign Legion partici-

were taken, it was stated

It is predicted that Italy will not defend Asmara as stubborny as Keren.—International News

# ADMIRAL KILLED IN AIR CRASH

ADMIRAL G. W. HALLIFAX WAS KILLED IN AN AIR AC-CIDENT IN THE CAPE PRO-VINCE.

formerly Secretary to the Governor General of South Africa. He was Director of Seaward De-

## KING AT G.H.Q.

-British Wireless.

The King yesterday visited G.H.Q. of the Home Forces, where he lunched with the Commanderin-Chief, General Slr Alan Brooke.-British Wireless.

"But again we were caught in

# **Hunk Of Shrapnel**

"The rear gunner was temporarily disabled by a hunk of shrapnel which tore through the turrets and pierced his Irvin jacket and "The buildings went up in without drawing blood raised a

"The hydraulic system in the rear turret was damaged and the front gunner also reported that for the time being his guns wouldn't work. "I found it very difficult to get

away from the searchlights and flak and the second pilot called out that if we didn't get out of it we should have to hit the deck, "I went down to twenty feet and then the rear gunner called he had got one gun going again and asked me if we could use it. "He tried it out on a row buildings 'we were passing and

reported it was doing fine. "I could see everything beautifully and I was doing some pretty tree-hopping when, not more than 200 yards ahead, a new light suddenly shone right in our eyes and we were almost blinded. I yelled to the front gunner to shoot it out, and out it went."

"All at once I saw a wood only twenty yards in front of us. The tops of the trees were standing

## **Tree-Hopping**

"I hauled, back the control column to clear the branches and just then saw with a gasp of relief some high tension cables below us which we just missed by no more than six

"This wasn't the end of our

adventures. When we got away from Hamburg and over Holland my rear gunner called out 'there's an ME110 tailing us.' "We watched the enemy looking very confident and rakish as he sailed gaily along fifty feet

# **Never Saw Him**

"He never fired, I can only imagine because he was searching MESSAGE FROM CAPE the sky above him and couldn't expect to find a heavy bomber skimming along so near the front.

"But the gunners on the ground knew where we were and were firing red tracer butlets just above us to give the enemy fighter our position.

"The front gunner turned his turret round and I saw his tracer going right into the enemy's fuselage. The ME did a steep dive fence of the Union Defence Force, and we never saw him again, think he was finished.

> "After it was all over second pilot told me he thought I was trying to knock people over in the roads, I was flying so low. I don't know whether we knocked anyone over but we certainly gave people in Hamburg a nasty shock." -- British



Here is one of the men coming up from the interior of

THE AGREEMENT for the establishment of

The Governor of Trinidad emphasises that

United States Atlantic bases in certain British

colonies, signed in London on Thursday, is the sub-

ject of messages received by the Colonial Secretary

Trinidad will do all it can to perpetuate good neigh-

bourly relations already established with the United

States and to carry out the letter and spirit of the

the Crown and in support of the everything in their power to cerighteous cause in which the Em- ment the ties of friendship exist-

from Bermuda and Trinidad.

The House of Assembly in Ber-

muda, in approving the agreement

as it affects that colony, has ask-

ed the Governor to convey a mes-

sage to Lord Moyne in which the

House declares it "concurred in

spirit of loyalty and devotion to

"The House fully recognises

the terms of the agreement may

nomic, political and social life

bring grave changes in the eco-

the terms of the agreement in

agreement.

AND

of this ancient and loyal colony.

agreed to the sacrifice involved, realising this is a contribution to

people of this colony will

U.S.A."-British Wireless.

BRITAIN"

ing between the Empire and the

Government and people of the

"BATTLE OF

"The Battle of Britain," a small

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great air fight from August

copies.—British Wireless.

Nevertheless the House has

the fort. Their living quarters are attack-proof, down below.

# Hungary Grows Excited [SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Council yesterday.

mobilisation by the Hungarian

Mr. Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister yesterday surveyed economic relations with the German Minister Trade and Industry, Wai-

the general war effort which the ther Funk. colony is thus privileged to make. He had lunch with Hitler and "Finally, the House desires to later conferred with Ribbentrop, assure Your Excellency that the when it is reported, it was de-Japan in organising East Asia

to the United States, and American aid to Britain the meeting discussed the general Far Eastern picture, particularly Chinese resistance and methods of ending the Sino-Japanese war. IT IS BELIEVED THE CON-FERENCE TOOK UP THE QUESTION OF RUSSO-JAPAN-ESE RELATIONS AND THE POSSIBILITY OF JOINT RUS-SO-JAPANESE OPPOSITION TO BRITISH AND AMERICAN AID On the day of publication there TO CHINA! - INTERNATIONAL

The Acting Australian Prime Minister, Mr. A. W. Fadden, has telegraphed President Roosevelt cating that the visit of the United States squadron recently has been very successful. Mr. Fadden said that "the visit of the American fleet has done even more than we hoped to

QUEEN VISITS

United States,—British Wireless.

# DOCTOR GETS 0.5.0

The award of the D.S.O to a gallant doctor, who for many hours directed the treatment of casualties in spite of his own wounds, is announced.

During the battle of Sidi Barrani, Lieut. Muir, of the R.A.M.C., was severely wounded but refusing morphia he insisted on being propped up beside his mobile first aid post, where for eight hours he gave directions as to the care of wounded.

In spite of loss of blood and intense pain Muir remained at his post until the last wounded man was evacuated, and by his devotion to duty undoubtedly saved many lives. — British Wireless.

# ITALIAN **ATTACKS**

Greek troops in Albania were galvanised into action by the news of the "coup d'état! sin Yugoslavia and they smashed two flerce Italian counter-attacks along the Acos River and inflicted heavy losses on the Italians.

In Athens, the whole populace rejoiced and displayed Yu-

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An Australian radio broadcast picked up by the N.B.C. states that the goslav flags by the side of British and Greek flags.—Interna-Hungarian Premier sud- tional News Service. denly summoned an extraordinary meeting of the Hungarian War

The Australian reports further stated that members of the Yugoslavian Legation in Budapest were preparing to leave the capital. Meanwhile, according to agency correspondents in Ankara, Hitler is reported to have demanded de-

It is stated that Hitler has also requested that 350,000 Hungarians be sent for labour in Germany.—
International News Service.

it is believed that in addition

NEWS SERVICE.

# U.S. SQUADRON'S

strengthen the ties of friendship retween this country and the

now deing released, following negotiations between the Chinese postal authorities and the French, SALVAGE CENTRES according to Chinese press reports in Shanghail.

These parcels are being relayed from Indo-China to Kunming
by horse-drawn carts. Hitherto during six months, over 1,000 lons only 2,000 parcels are said to have of salvage and 18,000 milks botarrived in Kunming, mostly still tles were disposed of realising over £3,300.—British Wireless.

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was quartered at Kufa, on the again." Euphrates, I heard much fluttering and flapping of wings followed corporal. by bird-like screeches and twitlarge compound of the serai, I saw some mahelas—large native boats he stretched his legs along a used to watch calling the falthful for Nagai, where your army is: the door of the grain store burst -we had just commandeered. As wooden form. I had selzed open and a dozen of my British soldiers emerge and start to rush across the compound towards their quarters, cach carrying in their

hands bundles of dead pigeons. I halted them and went out; "How did these birds get killxi?" I asked.

"Some bags of grain fell on hem sir." answered a corporal. them! I knew the pigeons to be slow on the wing, and this was accounted for by the fact that being considered sacred never had to forage for food, but could not imagine them to be so inert as to allow bags of grain to roll down on them.

"That sounds a tall story. Didn't the bays fall in the scramble?" The men turned sheepish faces towards each other.

I examined the birds. With the exception of being meatier they were exactly the same in appearance as those to be found at St. Paul's, or Trafalgar Square, with had given birth to the legend me with him. from where we stood.

"You all know the Army order touched?" "Yes, sir."

room in the serai in which I stowed that they can't fall down shop. It was a soft of rest-house ceiling in time to have the family possession of this document was "Very good, sir," answered the onel Leachman, known as 'O.C. the reaping of the date harvest.

Going out on the river bank I own, - " terings. Looking out into the measured for carrying capacity. With his back against the wall priest at Umur Barhu, whom we take it from me and I wanted it

"Well, see these bags are so next door to a noisy native coffee the creatures had built in the note-book. An honest man in the for unattached officials, and Col- grown up and all well and fit for as safe as a church mouse. the Desert," was always on his "Do you remember," he said at once?"

"Why didn't you show this at

That seemed half an explana?

tion at any rate, for owing to re-

destination.

constructed for her in the stern of the mahela and came out turning over the leaves of a large

"No." she said at last, "I see no mention of the Beni Fik. They may, of course, be a small tribe under the protection of a powerful one, such as the Beni Said or the

"Ah. well." I said. "I'll take scrutiny of all who passed in and him to Kufa. Perhaps he'll he out was taking place, and the more inclined to open his mouth

take the pass from him and so I held up my remaining bottle

Half explanations, though, do "Heavens! Cider here?"

its young and the whole family convoys, as well as some of our any idea where he is?" own provision convoys, had been "No. He passed through Kufa

pot at you, and after cuffing his "Jove! I've got some cider." He one of the bandits' scouts. Recent— It would have been no hardship

ly our provisions had been arriv- to the horse to have left it to find "Good ing safely, as we had put armed its way to the first Arab enheavens, I haven't even heard the guards on the mahelas. But we campment, where it would have and so settle the district and do of and well cared for, but I was He placed two bottles on the away with the guards, as they anxious to take it with me, us the were a considerable drain on the markings on it, the quality of the Yes, it looked like cider all different regiments to which they saddlery, even the pieces of plaitdisproving Abdul ibn Kerim's "You may have stolen this from bona fides. So by dint of raising After a little I rose to go, another Arab," I said, putting the some of the cases into a pile and

on board.

leak and sunk down river about food we had brought with us, for Following the men's example I ten miles from Kufa. She was it was impossible, considering the got up and, rummaging in my one of a convoy of four mahelas, inflammable nature of the cargo, pocket for my pipe and tobacco, the other three carrying foodstuffs, to get under way and light fires on was about to step ashore from alongside where the prisoner sat.

close to the right bank, only a times, I am afraid, an asset on I looked down astounded! My small part of her bow visible active service, handed me some prisoner's sharp guttural Arabic above the water and her guard of cold pigeon in an enamelled soup had turned into smooth cultured three Punjabis and Arab, crew plate. There was plenty of it and English!

I stared into his face. "Who the

one about three hundred yards me an eye-flash that should have "Leachman! Good heavens! Yes!

of the river bank, which was high fected him; he produced from the "Whisper, man! Squat down and and sloping, and the men had folds of his inner clothing a ho- pretend that you're making cerstarted to undress in order to en- bous, a large coarse Arab pan- tain that the rope you've secured ter the water and transfer the cake not unlike the Indian cha- me with is not likely to come. cargo from the wreck to the empty patty only thicker, and a hunk of adrift. I was right on the track mahela, when suddenly an Arab, soft white cheese made of goat's of the Budoos who are holding up mounted on a grey horse, appear- milk. After he had consumed the convoys. Your rifle fire

could not see him until he was get my permission to move from "Do they know I've got you?" almost right above us, and it was his place in order to drink some "They think you've got one of only then, too, that he could see water from the river. their own men, because I came us. I hurriedly told my inter- While consenting I tendered him out from the pack to reconnoitre, preter, an Egyptian, to call to the water from our chargals, water though I didn't expect to find you. man to dismount and advance; but which had been chlorinated and They're all outcasts from differno sooner had the interpreter's was guaranteed by our R.A.M.C. ent tribes and are led by a disvoice reached the stranger than he officer at Kuta as being nasty to gruntled sheik. I must get away swung his horse round and, dig-drink but absolutely free from at once, for there was talk of ging his heels into its flanks, dis- poisonous matter. This he scorned, looting an Arab camel convoy I myself was drinking the rare crossing from Kerbela to Nagaf. We ran up the bank and sent cider. Warmed by its glow I of I want to round up some friendly a volley of rifle-fire after him, fered him the spare bottle. My tribesmen and be along in time to high for a start. But the guards only reward was a look that was queer their game. Don't let a soul on the other mahelas, seeing what more scorching than any of the know you've seen me. News goes was happening rushed up the previous ones, if that were pos- through the desert like wild-fire, bank and gave the fleeing man sible; it certainly lasted longer, and if the raiders know I'm in the direct fire. Ahead of the horse- He stepped out and, bending vicinity, I might lose my chance

the left, in the direction down- Truly he was an Arab of the "Thanks, plenty. I can always stream. This meant his having to fanatical Shiah persuasion. I felt forage. I could have done, though, ride across our somewhat exten- I would be delighted to hand him with a little of that cold pigeon sive front, which was impossible over to the Political Officer at and that bottle of cider you gave

horseman turned right about and when a mahela, its great lateen- treatment of my offers, I smiled. ed he galloped up to us and dis- bend and sailed down the reach. "I'm not so sure," he answered. Several Arabs sat at the bow and "There's always the fear of giv-

first?" I asked through the inter- windward, on what seemed a tem- "I couldn't help firing at you. porary deck, sat a white lady I had to let the Arab I took you The man made no answer. He wearing a light blue dress. I to be understand that I meant

wiry, wearing a finer abba than Miss Gertrude Bell of the Political "Don't worry about that I've that worn by the working Arab; Service, for she was the only dodged bullets from my own side his chefeea was white and large, white woman in Mesopotamia before. Now I must be off. Leave

type which usually adorns the. As the vessel drew nearer I re- I called my interpreter and a

"Two days ago," answered the

P to prayer while a large stork very wrict."

I was winding up the tape line I saw the tall figure of Colonel Bags of grain had fallen on Leachman, Political Officer, Desert, coming towards me, his cap in his hand, his somewhat carroty head bent in a profound study.

> "I say, Colonel, I'm afraid my men have been killing these infernal pigeons. The stupid creatures flock among their feet and simply ask to be put in the pot Fellows-on eternal corn-beef and hard biscults can't stand that sort of temptation every minute, Besides, why should they be compelled to kow-tow to a silly Arab superstition at the expense of

their stomachs?" And it Leachman's clean-shaven face. He near Museyib, that you rode at Leachman's.

among the fanatical Shiah-Mos- "The Arabs," he said, "have a ears gave him a brotherly scold- dug into his kit-bag. lems that the ancestors of these story they firmly believe; it is ing." birds had walked in the blood of that those birds convey their own Leachman smiled. Ali, the son of Mahomet, who was punishment to the infidel who "If you had brought that fellow slain a couple of hundred yards slays and eats them; their flesh is in he would have had to face a ing, sir," deadly poisonous."

that these birds were not to be a bunch of infidels who'll soon has reformed now." He led me into an Arab house, nest of a hive of hornets, which

"Have you found an the shieks implicated in the murder of Captain Marshall?" I asked. "Yes. I think we have."

"It must have been pretty tough

going out in the blue hunting up the missing ones." knew he would not tell me anything about his search. doubt whether he ever told much to anyone of the hardships and

dangers of his lonely treks through these vast seas of sand. "A story was wafted here the other day," I said "that you had been fired at by a rascal. Arab A quiet smile spread over hiding among pomegranate trees was the colour of their legs that caught hold of my arm and drew him while he was having another. He sprang up from his stood.

firing squad,"

"If that's all," I answered, "I've "Yes. Poor devil. I expect he form. "What's that?" prove that yarn to be a wash-out." He studied thoughtfully the clay

stood beside him and beat him at making the loudest noise?"

"I met the fine old chap as I was passing Ezekiel's tomb. I asked him what he was doing so ever suspicious Arab might fear when Balfour gets his monocled far from home. He astonished that the first officer he met would eye on him." me by telling me he was bound still more far, that he was coming prevent him from reaching his of cider. "Cider. Would you like here, and that he had only stopped to pay reverence to the shrine, of luck and told him to look you fit the special case. I was left to Got it from Leachman." up. He says the stork has bred conjecture. Several friendly Arab "Colonel Leachman. Have you

That old priest, with his profound knowledge of Arab lore, was a special favourite of Colonel

has disappeared."

"Cider!" I exclaimed.

word for years. You're dream- hoped to get hold of the raiders been immediately taken possession

right, but I would not be really belonged. I looked at the date ed hair with which the rusty bit certain until I had drunk some of on the pass, but it might have was secured to the bridle, might it from an enamelled mug he had been any date so far as I could serve as a means of proving or handed me, while he drank from decipher it. the bottle.

"Take some with you," he said, a prisoner." and dipping into the bag again he. The man flashed an angry look. As night set in we fastened the produced two more bottles. "Take at mc. A soldier searched him man's hands together and lashed "No, thanks, I mustn't deprive pistol.

you." I looked frankly into the By this time most of the men jumping into the water and, swimkit-bag. "I knew it," I said, were in the water, diving, swim- ming underneath it, escaping in "you've no more left."

into the desert in a few minutes the empty lighter. British, Pun- handcuffed, gaining their liberty and they'd only be in the way." jabl and Arab boatmen started to by this means. "But they'll keep here until you compete as to who could swim After four hours of stiff towing turn up again." "Do take them."

laden with a bashful generosity. I they had to dive for it again. As soldiers, restless without their made no more fuss and left him, this over-enthusiasm tended smoke, took advantage of the halt the bottles jingling in my pocket, strongly towards delay, I had to to hurry on shore to light their Two days later word was put a spoke in it. brought in by a friendly Arab that Having completed the transfer in the cramped space of the bow a mahela, laden with kerosine oil of the cargo, we started to make with his rifle across his knees, his and some benzine, had sprung a tea on shore and eat some of the eyes on the prisoner.

Taking men in an empty mahela board. I started off to the scene of the My batman, with that brazen "I say, old man, you must let wreck. I came upon her lying lack of conscience that is some- me go, sitting disconsolately on the bank. I offered some to my prisoner, The other three vessels lay in He made a haughty gesture of devil are you?" line astern down-stream, the last refusal with his hand and gave "Leachman."

ed at the top of the bank. We this, he asked the interpreter to frightened them away."

man was a deed dried canal cur- over the river, scooped some water of getting them this time." ving in towards the river, up-up into his mouth with a cupped "How are you off for tucker?" stream. He could only detour to hand, now that all our bullets were Kufa. pinging round him in earnest. The We were finishing our meal Reflecting on his indignant firing ceased. With his hands rais- like sail spread, swung round the "You're a good actor." mounted.

the akal was the coloured hair desert waters.

a proud flery glint in them. "Ask him his name." Fik tribe," came the answer. "Where are the tents of your side the bank." kinsmen?"

"Near Mufraz." That's three to four days' arch away. What are you doing I've a queer fish here who, while to Captain Balfour, the Political ere alone?"
in possession of a pass from Col- Officer at Kufu. When you've I am on a pilgrimage to the onel Leachman, gailoped off when told him that, ask him how long march away. What are you doing sacred relics of Nagat"

The man fumbled in a broad She read it. "It seems all right," camel-hair belt threaded with she said. faded gold which he wore inside. She spoke to the man in Arabic. his abba and produced a scrap of He had been squatting more or immediately do so," paper torn roughly from a small less since he had been taken pripocket-book. On it was scrawled, soner, but he stood up straight tancy, the fellow w
"Permit Abdul ibn Kerlm, Sheik when she addressed him, although way hurriedly to

of the Beni Fik tribe, to pass un- he made no answer.

scorched me.

"Why did you not do this at an Arab held the tiller, while to ing oneself away." was a tall dark fellow, lithe and readily guessed that the lady was business." coming down over his brow, and who moved about alone on these no doubt but what I'm a gentuine

heads of minor sheiks. He had a cognised the reddish hair and sold er. black beard and moustache, and longish nose that invariably made "Take the rope off this man," I his eyes, as he gazed at me, had one imagine that Miss Bell and said. Leachman looked like brother A minute later Leachman stood and sister. I signailed She spoke up, shook and stretched himself. ble?" she asked.

told him to advance. I had to ago that was." "As a peaceful pilgrim you have bring him back with rifle fire." I handed her Leachman's chit. interpreter for the shelk.

hurriedly to tear a sheet out of a had been apparently recently

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exercise book.

cent disturbances at Nagat a keen

wished his old bones the best not satisfy one; they often do not "Yes, and the very best Devon.

held up by a gang of marauding two days ago and pushed on. You Arabs, and these Arabs, after their must have this." She refused at raid, had always disappeared so first, but after a little persuasion fast that up to the present we had gave in. Expecting to make Abu not been able to get at them. And Sukar about sunset, Miss Bell car-

"Thanks so much for the treat." chit in my pocket; "you'll remain levelling off space we got the horse

and found an old muzzle-loading them to a thwart. This would effectually prevent him from ming, joking as they fished up the the darkness. There had been "That does not matter; I'm off heavy cases and passed them into various cases of powerful Arabs,

and carry a case at the same time, from the river bank against the No one won. Always the slippery current, we stopped to give the Knowing that his offer was case fell out of their hands and ten Arab boatnen a rest. The fags. Only a Punjabi sentry sat

But it's only your tongue that gives We had got out on to the foot But the activity of our jaws in- you away. What's the game?"

"Abdul ibn Kerim of the Bent to the nokada, who lowered his I turned to the interpreter. "Tell sail and brought the bost along- Abdul ibn Kerim, shelk of the Beni Fik, that I've been watching "Have you been having trou- him carefully, and now remember seeing him when he declared his "No, only a sunken maheia. But loyalty and homage to British rule

> "Yes, that's right. Now tell him that the next time a British officer orders him to approach he must This the interpreter did, and, I

tancy, the fellow went out of his way hurriedly to inform Abdul hindered." signed something She spoke to him again No and deadly punishment that awaited Leachman. Col P. O. Desert. swer After gazing at him thought him should he be found again I did not know Leachman's fully for a moment, she said to lacking in proper respect. Initials, and the first letters, hasting, "I'm going into the tribal history and he is on a pilgrimage to but all the writing was undoubtaist of most of the Arabs and have a Nagur tell him he ought to be edly Leachman's, and just like him. She went into a little cabin that considerable portion of the way, burniedly to leach a had been apparently recently (Continued as Dane 182). ibn Kerim of various forms of

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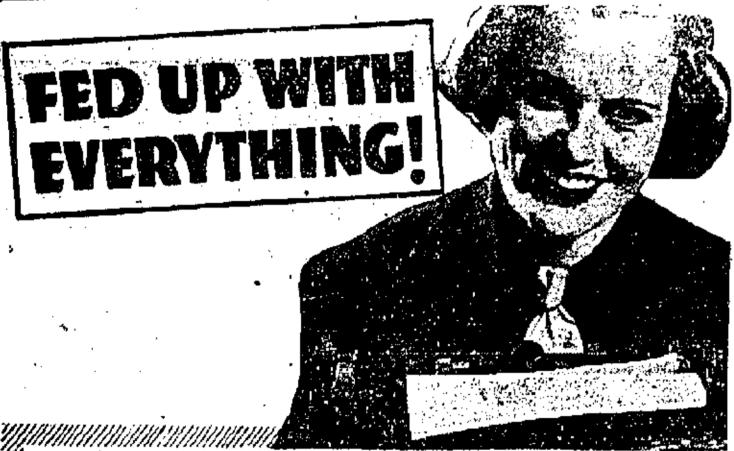
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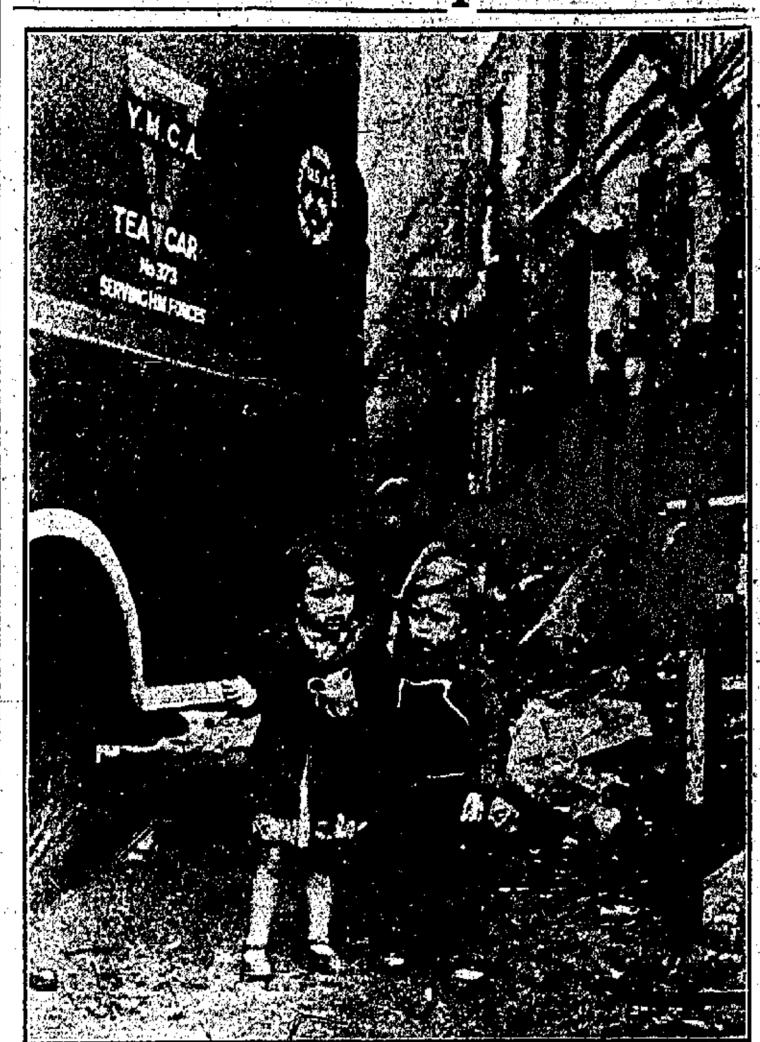
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# JAPAN'S PETROL IMPORTS

QUESTIONS REGARDING JA-PAN'S IMPORTS FROM THE UNITED STATES, MR. HUGH MINISTER DALTON. ECONOMIC WARFARE, SAID THAT FIGURES OF JAPAN-ESE IMPORTS ARE NO LONGER PUBLISHED, BUT FIGURES PUBLISHED BY THE UNITED STATES SHOW THAT MOTOR AND AVIATION SPIRIT EX-PORTED TO JAPAN TOTALL-ED ABOUT 130,000 TONS IN AUGUST, 1940, AS COMPARED WITH 25,000 TONS IN AUGUST.

Mr. Dalton said it was possible for spirits rated below 87 octane to be brought up to aviation grade by the addition of tetra-ethyl of lead. This question, Mr. Dalton said,

had been under discussion between the British and the United States Governments. Mr. Garre Jones, (Labour) asked, in view of the enormous amount of ordinary petrol pouring into Japan now and being stored up, possibly to Britain's detriment, would the Ministex of Economic Warfare expedita regotiations with the United States.

Mr. Dalton replied that, he would bear the matter in mind. Mr. Gibson asked for figures of oil exports from the West

Mr. Dalton requested that the question be put on the order paper.-Central News.

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# O.C. THE DESERT

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resting both him and his horse." The interpreter conveyed the sheik's gratitude to me.

I handed back the old muzzle-"All right, let him go."

The interpreter waved his hand lowards the shore, and Leachman catching hold of his horse's reins, jumped the animal on to the land and climbing to the top of the bank, mounted. He started at a canter, his wide abba flapping, and soon disappeared into the night. A-few days later Colonel Leachman came to my quarters, wearing his uniform, and sat on the edge of my camp-bed. "All I've got to offer you is a

drop of rum," I said. "I don't fancy it. Thanks very "Fastidious man! The last time saw you, you were mopping up

dirty river water. Did you get these Budoos?" "Yes," he answered in that tired languid manner he affected when he did not want people to ask him

The learned old Sunni priest H.K. Docks (Old) \$15.55 b., from Umur Barhu, having seen Colonel Leachman enter my place tottered in. It was his joy to have a talk with Leachman.

> The two chatted, and I resumed answering a somewhat acid telegram from headquarters. In the middle of this Leachman came across and asked: "Does the old man know about your having had me a prisoner?" "No, neither he nor anyone else is likely to be told that story. feel rather an ass over it; I should

the show." Leachman's smile was enigmatic. "Why do you ask?" "He says that the war is so vast Macao Electrics (New) \$171/4 b. so many peoples involved, and actions may be so misunderstood

that one might even die by the

hand of a friend."

Colonel Leachman had few enemies among the Arabs. Even the desert raiders and disaffected tribes, spoke with respect and reverence for their victor, extolling 1.000 Docks (Old) X.D. @ \$15½ his generous treatment of them 13, Queen's Road, 200 Docks (Old) X.D. @ \$15.55 after they were vanquished. Yet Authorised Capital: in 1920, two years later, at Khan Nukta, about half-way between Baghdad and Feluja, he was killed

by an Arab. One wonders if the assassin had but stayed his hand for a day, whether he would not have his-covered during the interval that he had been about to murder s

# A Grim Note Sounded

BROADCASTING FROM LONDON, THE MINISTER OF HOME SECURITY, MR. HER-BERT MORRISON, SAID: "I AM TALKING TO ABOUT POISON GAS, A SUBJECT WHICH AT THE PRESENT TIME DEMANDS YOUR CLOSE ATTENTION.

"There is one point of the very greatest importance that I must make at the outset. Speaking with due solemnity and expressing the considered and firmly established view of the British Government, I remind you and the whole world that the use of the gas weapon is abhorrent to us.

"We know it to be contrary to measures to ensure that the civil the laws of war, we believe with population is well prepared, profound conviction that it is also contrary to the principles of hu-manity and the decencies of civiised conduct. We will in no circumstances be the first to use gas. "If our enemy seeks to pretend to the world that defensive meaures undertaken by the British Government to protect the civil nopulation against gas are an indication that we ourselves intend o take the initiative in its use. then I brand the suggestion as a black intentional lie.

Threat Of Gas

"But our enemy, though he has declared that he would not use the. gas weapon, never commands any confidence here or in any quarter of the free world in the truth of his words.

"To the Nazls a promise, if it does not suit you to keep it, is nothing more than a way of deceiving your enemy. "I repeat - the increased threat of a direct attack on this coun-

try which the present season brings, involves an increased threat of gas attack. "If the enemy believes it to be to his military advantage to use gas, either in connection with military operations or against the

make no doubt of that. Warnings From Germany

"Neutral observers who should be in a good position to form an opinion, have publicly said that Germany is making active preparations to use gas. "Whether this is so I cannot say. What I can say is that it is absolutely essential for us to be pre-

Mr. Morrison stressed that against an unprepared population gas might be a decisive weapon but where people knew exactly what to do it was little more than a serious nuisance. For these reasons Government was instituting and would pursue with determination a campaign of

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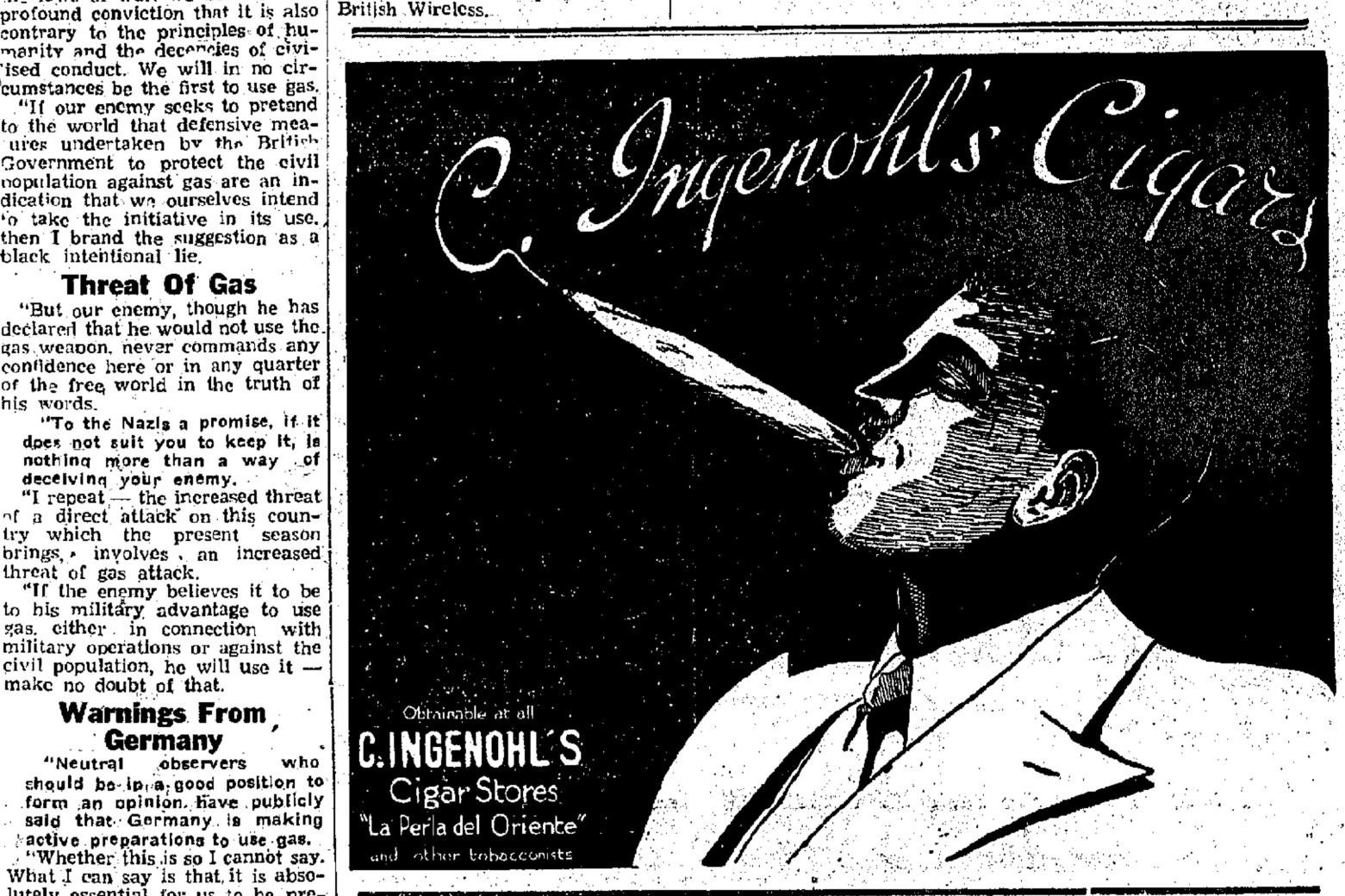
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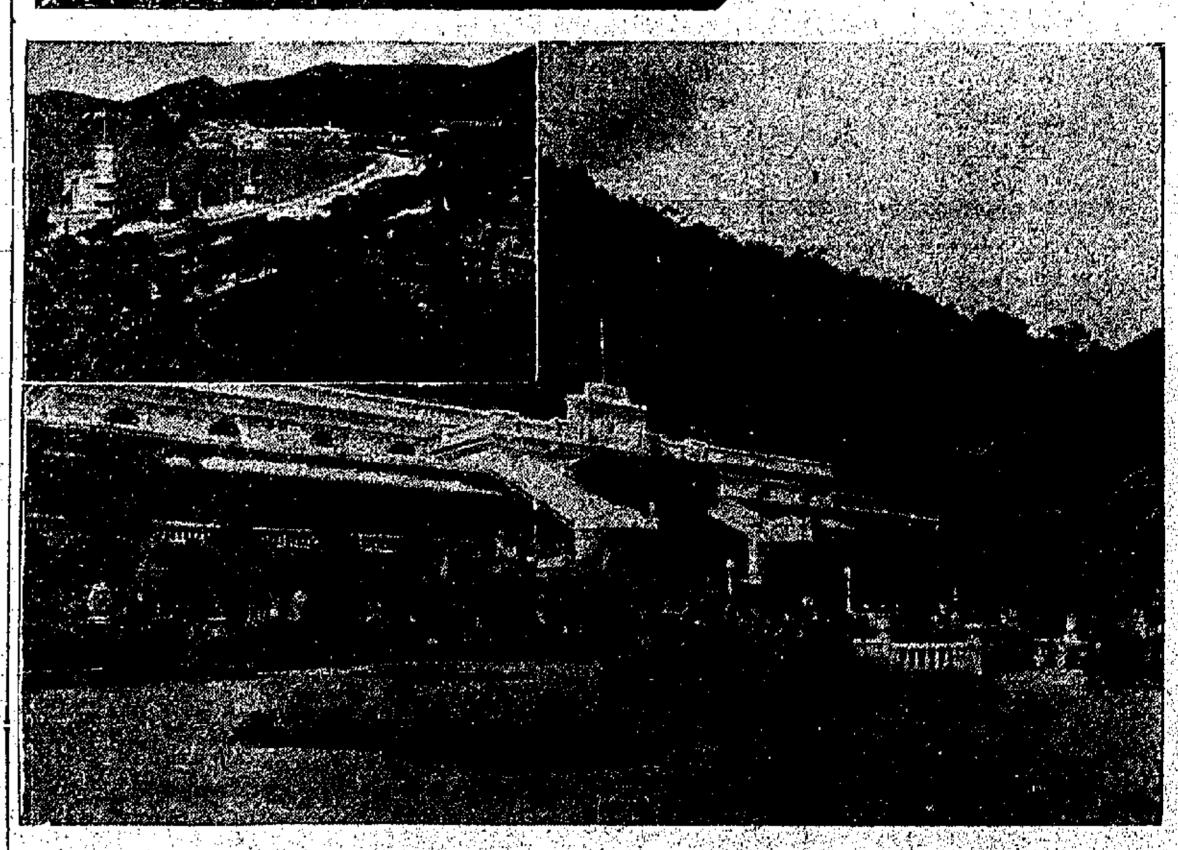
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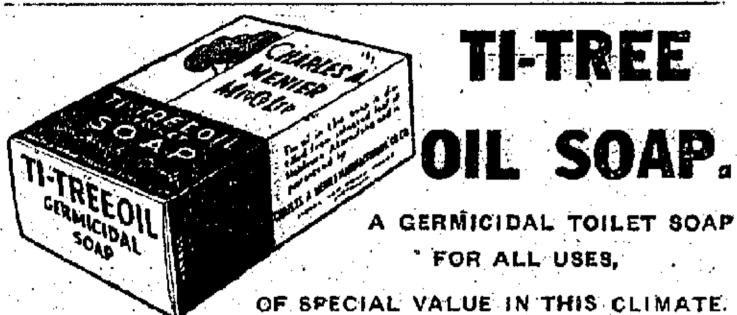
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This photo shows: Furs from India and Canada, A fine Marten sports coat from India. A silver grey Indian lamb coat, and white Canadian Fox (dyed blue) coatie. (Copyright, Fox.)

# Hats Should Be Worn Mme. Lilly—Bache is a delightful French woman who makes charming hats. She is, in fact, one of the leading designers of hate in the made of turned upside down on one's head. Indeed, a hat should contribute smartness and piquancy.

hats in the modern fashion world. She first arrived the United States fifteen years ago. To-day she

agrees with me—especially the France is taught to sew. wear are wispy snoods covered spirit of adventure you Americans The little milliner of eight with sequins; and perky pillany other country."

ferring with assistants. wime, girl.

Dache supervises the making of every new model though she does cular in form and modernistic in not herself work on jt, and she treatment. It has a smart and hate at various impersonal vet individual air: ferring with assistants. Mme, girl.

## Incorrigible

humorously as an "incorrigible seats are upholstered in dark maker of hats." "The weakness green. Brown curtains cover the cool utensils are indispensable. A oilcloth, which had been covering pony skins; and the statues are had caught my fancy! On an- try on hats. other occasion I practically de-

lives with her husband in New molished a new red felt hat be- of Japanese inspiration. One of York City, in a penthouse atop longing to my mother to make this designer's dainty white saithe building which houses her another one from it. I was quite lors will delight American women, famous millinery establishment. pleased with this adventure; but it is snugly enveloped in a naval "I love the United States," she my mother was not!" However, veil, a section of which covers said when interviewed for "The Lilly Dache does not regard eith- the face and ties in back. Some without any preconceived opin- Christian Science Monitor." "The er of these incidents as so very of the models that Mme. Dache we usually prefer to wear our gay tempo of American life unusual, since every girl in has just brought out for evening

have. Then too I am enthusias- who made a hat from patterned boxes. tic about American women. They oilcloth has come a long way have more chic than women in since then. Not only across the ocean, but all the patient distance This noted French designer is from youthful beginnings to dis-a fireless worker. Her work is tinction and success. No one who also her recreation. "Two or three steps into her luxurious showroom importance of imagination and tion of your hats. You must of days away from it," she declares, in New York to-day would dream gaiety in the wearing of a new necessity be practical in the sel-"and I become restless." She that it all began in a big sunny creation. "Too many women," ection of the rest of your clothes. awakens in the morning abound- kitchen in France where the pat- she says, "insist upon regarding a The little- whimsies, called hats ing with ideas. Several hours tern in some oilcloth caught the hat as purely an object of utility provide a safety valve for intenare spent making notes and con- alert eye of an imaginative little --merely a decorated saucepan sive living."

It is developed in beige with quiet accents of green that are scarcely noticeable at first. For instance, try. Some cooks and housewives which are suitable for sweet and the small dainty chairs are made are born with the gift; others ac- savoury fillings. Begin with Mme. Dache describes herself of beige coloured wood, and the quire it. was horn in me," she says, "When hollow-glass-brick window at the cool place, too, is necessary, Coolwas eight I used some kitchen front. The rugs on the floor are table, to make a very charming oriental. The customers sit be-

### **Emphasises** Individuality

Mme. Dache can always be counted on for widely varied hat beef, mutton or kidney sue. Beef styles suited to many different is preferable to mutton, and kidtypes of wearers. And even these ney is the best of the three. models she prefers to adapt to the In making pastry, flour should individual wearers. "One phase be dry and well sieved. Water of modern American life I deshould be as cold as possible. A plore," she said, "is the lack of small lump of ice in the water is individuality in women's dress\_ essential. due to the fact, that women's Mixing should be done quickly clothes are made in too great vol- and lightly. Rolling should be ume. For instance, wearing a equal and light. Roll away from pink hat in winter is a novel idea you with short, quick s'rokes. in theory; but when thousands of Lift the rolling pin between the women wear them then, the idea strokes, loses its freshness. A simple way for a woman to avoid this, drab the board and the rolling pin. uniformity of dress is for her to Never bake pastry at the same

. Among the Dache models which the pastry soggy. have created a minor sensation When pastry is inclined this season are her lovely soft brown too much or too soon covturbans. Indeed, the casual draping of these turbans expresses her opinion on what the fashion trend will be for the spring. She believes that hats will on the whole be colourful, feminine, and soft. This famous designer, however, never confines herself to making any one type of hat or to any very cool place it with a double sheet of paper lightly sprinkled with water, but do not open the oven door more often than you can help. Close the door gently. If you are not using the pastry as soon as it is baked, let it cool gently in the kitchen. If you take it into a any one type of hat or to any very cool place it with a double sheet of paper lightly sprinkled with water, but do not open the oven door more lightly sprinkled with water, but do not open the oven door more often than you can help. Close the door gently. If you are not using the pastry as soon as it is baked, let it cool gently in the any one type of hat or to any very cool place it will become particular style. On the contrary heavy she lets her sense of line and Pastries look better if glazed colour find expression as it will. before being baked. Her flair for soft, feminine tail—
oured hats is seen in two lovely creations this season. One is a dream in turquoise. The other has a crown that appears to be flattened then twisted and as a final gesture, brought forward and milk. Milk in itself can be mixed parentage. Those have a mixed parentage. Those and sugar or water being baked.

For meat pies it is best to glaze with yolk of egg and a very little water. Brush the pastry over lightly with the mixture.

A' lighter colour is produced by using whole beaten egg, or egg and milk. Milk in itself can be used for the plainer pastries.

White of egg and sugar or milk high in front might easily have high in front inight easily have and sugar or wa'er and sugar found their inspiration in the recan be used for pastry which covpublics in the South Americas, ers sweet dishes.

-make its appearance as a result more than is necessary.

## Wear Your Hat Gaily

It should give one a sense of adventure. Indeed, the hats that are being shown to-day-for the most part-must be worn with the same air that one would wear "Every hat is designed to be worn at a certain definite angle.

And each one must be worn thus, hats on the side, back or front of our heads. After buying a new hat, originated with imagination and verve, we women must bring the same gaiety to the poising and wearing of it."

"Allow yourself to be fantasti-Lilly Dache lays stress on the cal and imaginative in the selec-

Clean, cool hands, and clean, easy to make and use, ness will make all the difference between light, digestible pastry and the sodden varie'y, which is stuffy atmosphere. For puff pastry you'll need fresh

butter or good, margarine. Dripall make good pasiry and give an inexpensive crust for meat pies. Suet crusts can be made with

Use a flour sifter for sprinkling try to obtain unusual colour control time as you cook a meal, for the steam from the cooking will make

Whereas another new idea re- It is important that too much cently introduced by her - the water should not be used in mixturban with chignon effect in back ing and avoid working the dough

There is an art in making pas- Here are some pastry recipes Household Short Pastry, which is

## Short Pastry

Ingredien's: 1/2 lb. flour. hat. The figure in the material fore the mirrors on the wall to so often the outcome of a hot, of salt, 3 or 4 ozs. butter, tard or dripping, cold water. Mix the salt and baking powder ping, lard and clarified dripping into the seasoned flour with the with the flour. Rub the butter tips of the fingers until the mixture looks like breadcrumbs, then add enough cold water to make to a stiff paste. Roll out at once If liked, a teaspoonful of sugar

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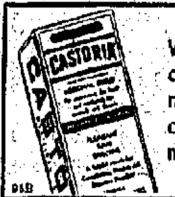
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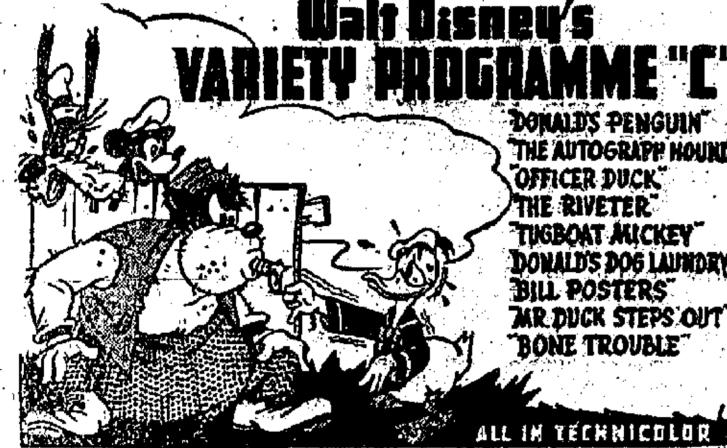
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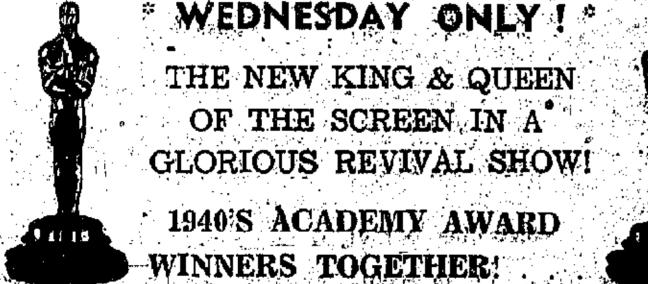
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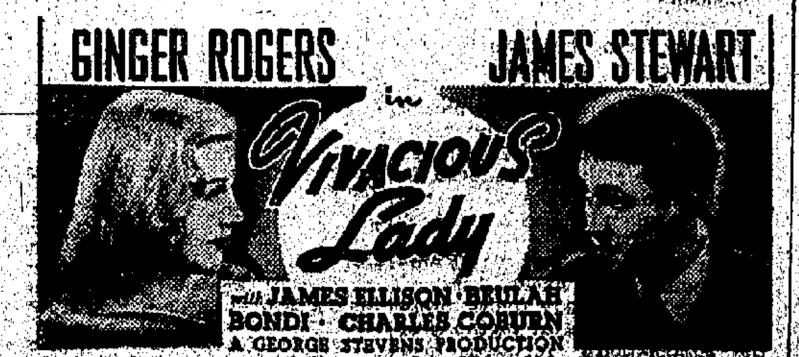
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Piano. Debussy Preludes: No B-La Fille Aux Cheveux de Lin; No. 3-Le Vent Dans La

Etude in F Minor (La Leggerezza) (Liszt); Etuda En Forme De Valse (Saint-Saens.) 'Songs without Words' No. 1 in E Major, Op. 19 (Mendels-

Plaine.

Chopin Preludes, Op. 28: No. 1 Lento in A minor; No. 3 Vivace in G major.

9.15 p.m.-London Relay-'Questions of the Hour."

(Trans. for String Quartet by

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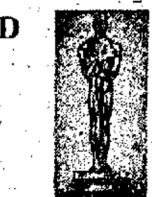
O Come, Everyone That Thirsteth (Mendelssohn.) 9.45 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only.) Agitato in C major; No. 2 9.58 p.m.—Cesar-Franck—Chora No. 1 in E Major for Organ. Albert Schweitzer (Organ.)

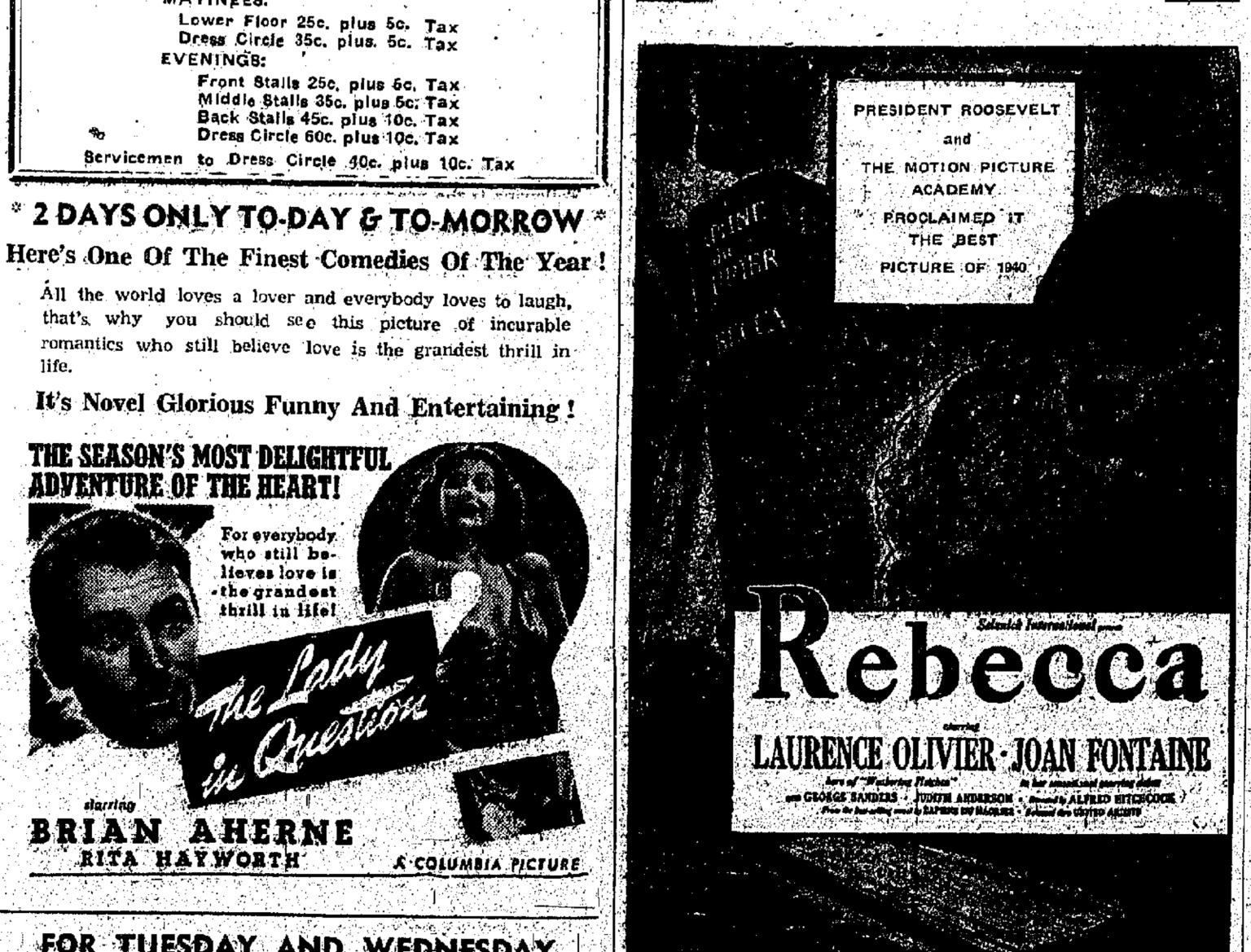
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# First Game Against Sing Tao Fixed For Good Friday

(By A Special Correspondent)

DURING THE COMING WEEK KOWLOON CITY RIFLE RANGES WILL BE THE SCENE OF THE H.K.R.A. ANNUAL PRIZE MEETING. THIS YEAR'S ENTRIES HAVE MORE THAN COME UP TO EXPECTATION AND IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THERE WILL BE NEARLY 300 PERSONS TAKING PART IN THE INDIVIDUAL EVENTS, WHILE ENTRIES FOR THE TEAM MATCHES ARE ALSO PARTICULARLY HEAVY.

mence on Tuesday with the Ser- the Inter-Imperial & Police vices events, the Snap and Rapid, Forces match, but are sure the Falling Plate Match and the be very strongly challenged Light Automatic (Sections) | Police. Match. The latter is proving to be a most popular innovation, and the winning feam will receive a Challenge Cup presented by Lt.-Gen. E. F. Norton shortly before his departure. More than 30 teams have entered for this event, including six from Voluntéer Desence Corps. On Wednesday morning the match, but entries for the Inter-

be University match are not yet to Deliherate competition will held, followed by the finals of hand. the Falling Plate match and the on Thursday with the Platoon Match in the morning and the to win, Machine-Gun Match in the afternoon.

The holders of the M. G. Challenge Cup, Kumaon Rifles, majority of the prizes. are absent from the Colony, but unit in the Indian Army. expected to produce a very high yard ranges and include "The of difficulty in winning. two entries from Volunteers will sociation, endeavour to wrest the trophy from the regulars.

## Governor's Prize

Pride of place in the Colony's Excellency the Governor's Prize, hooting for which will comrecord with the First Stage on Friday morning. The shoot consists of three stages, the final of afternoon, when the last 20 compete for final positions at 700 and

300 yards. Second Stage Aggregates.

of "fire with movement." Com- men, petitors will be required to run from 500 yards to 400 yards and fire ten rounds rapid in 75 se- ministrative Staff to ensure a

## Team Shoots

The Team Shoots will be fired ed for the most part on Sunday morning, when nine Affiliated Rifle Clubs will be taking part.

# TO-DAY'S HOCKEY

Following are to-day's Hockey Association tournament games: 5th A.A. 'B'' v Gunboats (Lyeemun. 10.30 a.m.). Umpires :- C. Van Langenberg

T. A. Tyas. v Destroyers (C.B.A., 10.39 a.m.). Umpires :-- J. Tomlinson Bevan. v Signals

Boundary Street, 11.45 a.m.) Impires: V. M. Benwell and J. T. K. Glichrist. th A.A. "A" V Nomads (Lycemun, 11.45 a.m.). Umpires :- C. Van Langenberg and - T. A. Tyas.

ingineers v University

(Sookunpoo, 4,00 p.m.).

### Umpires :-- J. Gorman and L. Coombe **NOMADS' XI**

Following will represent Nomads in their Hockey Association match against 5th A.A. "A" at Lycemun this morning:-F. Scares; R. Xavier and R. J. Reed; H. Soares, H. J. Gubbay and A. Xavier; R. M. Silva, V. Mendonca, S. A. Reed,

### P. Rull and B. Xavier. **Umpires' Meeting**

The Hockey Umpires' Associaion's monthly meeting will be held next Friday,

Pte Hitchcott, Army hockey player

The week's shooting will com- The Army are favoured to win

which this year has attracted an entry from the United bridge half-Blue. States, who will be represented by members of U.S.S. Tulsa's rifle team. ' Three pairs have entered for the Public Schools Veterans

The Police leams are expected

to be very strong in the Revolver events and will probably win the This year Miniature Rifle their place has been taken shooting is being put "on the morrow, his opponent being the Fincher. by the 5th./7th, Rajput Regt. map." There are several com- junior champion of last season, reputed to be the finest M.G. petitions which will be fired on W. Gillies, whose courage knows made two efforts to reach a deci-"B" Range, throughout the no bounds and who will never sion and another stern tussle can Their two entries in this event meeting. These competitions will give up trying. Choy should confidently be predicted to-morwill be closely watched and are take place at 25, 50 and 100 however, not have a great deal row, while the form of K. H. Ip,

### **Likely Winners**

There will be the usual Claybird Champlonships, but it is not, possible to say whe-Bisley meet always goes to His ther or not they will attract a prices). However, a great deal and Smith and the holders Reviewing the entries for the Au, will not be played. which takes place on Sunday Governor's Prize it is hard to Thus far no other champion- are very experienced, however, select the likely winner. It is ship fixtures have been arranged and some good rallies should be possible, however, to pick out awing to the difficulty of secur- seen. a few prominent shots who are ing a suitable venue, but it is! Following is the programme for This year more than 60 com- likely to be in the running for probable that the next batch of this week:—
To-mondow peti ors have entered for the "the chair." Last year's winner, matches will be played at Re-Governor's Prize, while the events Capt. Le Scelleur, has not been creio on Friday. It is understood that compose the First Two able to practice this year and that the K.C.C. court will not Stages have attracted in excess has not entered. Among those be available between April of 100 con petitors, 80 of whom who are likely to be to the fore and 20 owing to the amateur will be entered for the First and are. W. O. Tollison of R.A.F., Hale, Langford, Kifford and Baker be going into rehearsal, addition there are the of Middlesex Regt. Breese and Council Cup, the Army & Navy Rushman of Stonecutters, Pem-Cup, the President's Cup and the berton of Royal Engineers, Chan-

Treasurer's Prize. The last nam- chal and Puran Singh of Police, ed competition will be fired on Pan and Chau of Police Reserve Saturday afternoon and consists and several other past "twenty" Every effort is being made by an extremely hard-worked Ad-

successful meeting and it to be hoped that the weather will be 'air and warm, without strong breezes to upset the marksmen. (p.m.).

R. R. "Timber" Wood, Civil Service lawn bowler, has left the Colony on

Patrick Wong, is at present in Shanghai. She has paired up with another former Hong Kong player in K. L. Yong in the Fly-ing Shuttles team, and these two constitute this team's first string.

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# M.P. YOONG MAKES DEBUT TO-MORROW

By "Adrem"

pionship matches at Kow- South China will actually les of games on or about April 12. Major Walker loon Cricket Club will be very strongly challenged by the meeting of P. K. Hooi, INTERESTING try former triple title-holder, INTERESTING to win the International Match, and M. /P. Young, Cam-

Yoong only arrived in the Colony recently and consequently little is known of his capabilities apart from reports received from apart from reports received from University, where he is an undergraduate. There are three men at University who are considered to be of the same stand-The Senior Members Match ard. They are Hooi, Choy and Company match in the afternoon, will be fired on Sunday, imme- Young. So far as is known, The Services events will conclude diately after the other team Young has never met Hooi in a shoots, and Army are favoured serious game, but they have knocked up together a great deal

Opinion generally favours Hooi to win to-morrow evening, but it should be an exceptionally fine match. Choy will also be in action to-

in Malaya, where the standard will be watched with interest. of badminton is considered

# Double Postponed

among the best in the world.

Owing to the inability of Eard- himself. large number of entries (in key to play to-morrow, the eagerview of current ammunition ly-awaited double between he

dramatic show which will soon On Wednesday the play-off for "B" Section of Junior Divi-

sion of the League, between St. John's and Kowloon Cricket Club, will be played at Recreto. To-morrow's Games

Following is the programme for Men's Junior Doubles

T. S. Young and M. K. Fung v Peter Lo and J. Tsang (7 p.m.). Men's Junior Singles J. L. Anderson v E. Zimmern (7.30

H. S. Jones v J. Odell (8 p.m.). Men's Senior Singles M. P. Young v P. K. Hooi (8,30 p.m. W. Gillies v K. W. Choy (9 p.m.).

# Saints Clash WithIndiansAt Softball To-day By "Grandstand"

TO-DAY'S SHORT PROGRAMME - OF 'POSTPONED SOFT-BALL LEAGUE GAMES WILL BE HIGHLIGHTED BY THE ST. JOSEPH'S V. INDIANS TUSSLE, WHICH IS ON THE CARD FOR 11.15 A.M. AT KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB.

stickwork, the Collegians will p.m. start favourites, although the In- Since little opposition is exdians are considered by competent pected from the islanders, who critics to be capable of pulling off have only managed to stay out of an upset with their brilliant field- the cellar at the expense of

Saints, the Indians find them- with Mickey Remedios on the selves with their backs against slab. This will be Remedios' first the wall, since a loss will spell appearance in the Senior circuit, curtains to their slim pennant he being formerly of Homuntin Rumlahn or Lt. Shields-Goodman (5); Hin-hon, of Eastern, are absent Lau Hing-chol. Kwok Ying-kee, Mee hopes. On the other hand, a Tigers. victory will the up the leadership three ways-the Mohawke being also one game behind the Saints.

St. Joseph's battery for this game will be Frankie Gonzales and Hal Winglee, whilst the Indians will start with their Kassa gueiredo will be the Recrelo bat-Nazarin and "Tarzan" Ismail bat- tery, whilst the infield will be Umpires will be Nip Lum, A. V. available.

Gosano and Bill Woo.

Having a definite advantage, they tackle Filipinos at 10 a.m. over the Indians with their heavier and Chinese Baseballers at 12.45

Canadian Chinese, Mentor Riri 1/6) v. V. R. Gorden and Mrs. D. B. Sinclair (-4/6) (3) Being one game behind the Noronha will start a scratch team

With Denham Crary in his present deadly form, and backed by his impressive strike-out record, the strongest team possible will be fielded against strong (-15.3) v G. W. Sewell (-4/6) Chinese Baseballers. Gerry Gosano and Charlie Ficomposed of most of the regulars

A. R. Kitchell, Kassa Nazarin H. R. Oxlade and Miss Pritchard Lee was-wing will be supported by his Team Manager:—Captain R. E. The Rambling Recs will be and Al Leonard are down to 4-4/81 by F. D. Hunter and Mrs. C. featured in a double-header, when officiate at this game. Campbell (-1/6) (3);

# Remaining Miss Winnie Cheung, who last year won the Colony mixed doubles badminton championship with Decided

By "Referee"

THE BURMA CHINESE FOOTBALL TEAM IS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE IN THE COLONY IN THE SECOND WEEK OF APRIL. THEIR FIRST GAME WILL BE ON GOOD FRIDAY AGAINST SING TAO.

the Chinese teams Agame may also be ar- H.E.'s Team are still uncertain, as ranged against a Combin- L. Alliree Major attraction in to-lit is not known whether ed non-Chinese team. morrow's programme of Eastern will return from Colony Badminton Cham- Manila in time, or when tion are visiting Manila for a ser-

By "Adrem"

. Principal attractions in the week's programme of Colony Tennis Championship matches are the Umetani-Pagh replay to-morrow; the Tsui Watpui-K H. Ip match on Tuesday and Paul Kong-Tsui Yan-pui match on Thursday, and possibly the doubles match to-morrow between Paul Kong and Fung Yeepui, and W. C. Hung and E. C.

Umetani and Pagh have already one of the Colony's coming players The University player has and who beat Ho Ka-lau in the represented the State of Perak First Round, against Tsui Wai-pui Tsui Yan-pui's better staying

last Kong, but the latter has been playing brilliantly thus far and is certain to give a good account of Fincher and Hung were not exof tournament and so the result of will depend on the weather. the title, Patrick Wong and C. their match with Kong and Fung is problematical. All four players

power should enable him to out-

Open Singles Pang Oi-lam v. Wei Chung (1): George Choa v. T. J. Gould (7); O. Umetani v. M. Pagh (8). Open Doubles Paul Kong and Fung Yee-put v. W. C. Hung and E. C. Fincher (5).

Club Championship T. A. Pearce v. C. H. R. Oxlade (6). Club Handicap Doubles H. E. Waller and E. S. Hall (plus 3/6) v. R. H. Blake and H. C. D. Knight (-3/6): G. W. Sewell and D. M. Mac-Dougali (-15,1) v. V. R. Gordon and M. H. Turner (-3/6) (4). Club Handicap Mixed Doubles Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mackenzie (plus

1/8) v. B. O'M. Deane and Miss Joan Smalley (-3/6). TUESDAY Open Singles

Tsul Wai-pui v. K. H. Ip (8); S. A Rumjahn v. Lt. Shields-Goodman (5). Club Handicap Singles F. W. Carter (-1/6) v. V. R. Gordon (-3/6) (2); T. J. Gould (-15.2) v. A K. Mackenzie (plus 1/6) or H, E, Waller (plus 3/6) (3); G. W. Sewell (-4/6) v. 4. C. D. Knight (-2/6) (6). Club Handicap Doubles

F. W. Carter and E. N. Thursby (-2/6) WEDNESDAY Open Doubles I, M. A. Rozack and A. R. Minu and S. A. Rumiahn (5). Club Championship W. Sewell v. T. A. Pearce or

C. H. R. Oxlade (21; T. J. Gould v. M.

R. E. Guest and B. C. Fay (-30) v.

Club Handicap Singles T. C. Monaghan (-3/0) v. A. T. Dow -3/6) (1); S. E. Lavroy (plus 2/6) v E. R. Childe (plus 1/0) (6): H. Van Lecuwen (-2/6) v. H. J. Armstrong (-15.3) (1). THURSDAY

Open Singles Paul Keng v Tsui Yan-pui (8). Club Handicap Doubles 30) or F. W. Carter and E. N. Thursby (-2/6) (2): D. S. Robb and wing-halves. C.-W. E. Bishop (scr.) v. H. J. Arm. strong and P. Wynter-Blyth (-15) (4). Club Handicap Mixed Doubles Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Prophet (plus

Open Singles A. Crawford v. George Choa or T. J. Gould (4): I. M. A. Razack v. S. A. O. Umelani or M. Pagh v. H. D. Rum-Club Handicap Singles

FRIDAY

Van Leeuwen (-2/6) or H. J. Armor H. C. D. Knight (-2/6) (6). Club Handicap Mixed Doubles Mrs. Oxlade (-5/6) (2); T.-A. Pearce | upset them. and Miss J. Armstrong (-152) v. C.

### STANLEY LEE **BACK AGAIN**

Stanley Lee, former VR.C. swimmer, has returned from Malaya and is staying here for an indefinite period.

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# BOWLSTERS WIN AT

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, entertained the Bowlsters to a friendly game The other games against leave for the Philippines. of Bowls at Government House on W. A. Cornell

Hon, Mr. S. H. South China Athletic Associa-Dodwell Wing-Comdr. Sicele-Perkins S. T. Williamson Trang Chung-wan, South China E. Cock A. W. Hughes full-back, is at present in Manila J. Smith with the Eastern team, but is expected back in time for the Senlor J. Owen Hughes. F. Flippance

GOMES, OF ST. JOSEPH'S, REGISTERED MACAO 'FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION AND WILL PROBABLY BE PLAYING

INTERPORT ON APRIL 20. A committee meeting lasting nearly two hours was held last week when. Referees' Sub-Committee of Hong Kong Football Association discussed certain points regarding referees. Their findings will be presented to the Council at the next monthly meeting of Hong Kong Football Asso- A. E. Perry, H. A. Perry, R. P. Well-

Shield Final against Navy.

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new arrival here, and who has officiated in big matches at Home. will be a referee affiliated to Hong Kong Football Association.

Lieut. Crossley, R.A., M.M., a

 MacGregor E. V. Scarle

**TO-DAY'S BOWLS** Kowloon Cricket Club will entertain members of Northumberland and Durham Association in a friendly bowls match this afternoon at Cox's Road, commencing Following are the teams:

wood and F. Goodwin (Skip); A. C. Tribble, A. H. Martin, R. S. Mcadows and W. Parsons (Skip); A. E. P. Guest, W. Bowden, F. A. Fabel and L. Jack (Skip); Reserves:-T. A. Madar Spoors, C. Gowland, J. Fraser (Skip): G R. Humble, R. A. Radford, J. His Excellency the Governor will at | Smith, T. Coleman (Skip); G. Hendertend to-day's Governor's Cup football son, D. Kossick, J. F. MacGowan, J. V. match between Football Association Ramsey (Skip); E. Purvis, C. E. Tur-

C. E. Taylor and V. C. Labrum (Skip);

# GOVERNOR'S THIS AFTERNOON

and Chinese Federation, on the Cause pin, S. Hodge, T. W. Carr (Skip); Re-

way Bay ground, commencing at 3,30 serves:-E. L. Starling, W. Barkus, G.

By "Referee"

THE SECOND GAME IN THE GOVERNOR'S CUP FOOTBALL COMPETITION, WHICH WAS POSTPONED A FORTNIGHT AGO OWING TO RAIN. BETWEEN TEAMS REPRESENTING HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION AND HONG KONG CHINESE AMATEUR ATHLETIC FEDERATION. WILL BE PLAYED THIS AFTERNOON AT CAUSEWAY BAY AT 3.30 P.M., AND IS THE ONLY MATCH ON TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL PROGRAMME.

game to retain the trophy and so respectively. win this competition for the sixth time in succession.

Chinese are unable, owing to the absence of Eastern in Manila, to field their best side, but they will have the services of the Sing players who were absent from the Colony when this game was first to be played, and Wai-tong has now been included Pagh (8); R. E. Guest v. J. Stirling in their line-up.

## Strongest Halves

Whereas Association had a good chance of winning the match when it was first arranged on March 16—their task this afternoon will be very much more difficult. Hau King-seng, of Eastern, who was unable to go on tour owing C. H. R. Oxlade and A. H. Barwell | business reasons, will occupy the -15.2) v. R. E. Guest and B. C. Fay pivotal position with Soong Lingsing and Lau Chun-san as his This intermediate-line is the

> best the Chinese can field and should contribute in no small measure to their team's performance. Sammy Tsang has been chosen Las goalkeeper as both Cheung Wing-choy of Sing Tao, and Lau from the Colony. It is, however, Shek-yau, Leung Pak-wai, Yau Wahvery doubtful whether Tsang will hing and Lee Wallam.

V. R. Gordon (-3/8) or F. W. Carter | which case his place will pro-(-1/6) v. R. E. Guest (15.1) (7): H. | bably be taken by Lee Kwok-kee, of Kwong Wah.

lold aides, Fung King-cheongl Guest.

In the first game, played at and Lai Shui-wing, and this trio Caroline Hill, the Eederation won should do well. Wong Kingby the only goal, scored by Lee cheong, of Kwong Wah, and Wai-tong, and they will thus Yeung Shui-yick, of Sing Tao, only require to draw to-day's will be on the left and right-wings

Association's defence is a strong one, and if their forwards can get going they may

With the exception of Le Page, the forward-line is the same as that which did so well against Army in the Final of the Lai Wah Cup competition. Lepage's display against Eastern in the Shield semifinal was very encouraging and the line has thus been strengthen.

It should be an interesting game with the odds in favour of the

## Cup Winners

Following have been the winners. of the Governor's Cup since the inception of the series: 1933; H.K.F.A.: 1984. H.K.F.A.: 1985. H.K.F.A.: 1938, H.K.C.A.A.F. 181937. H K.C.A.A.F.: 1938, H.K.C.A.A.F.: 1939, H.K.C.A.A.F.: 1940, H.K.C.A. Following are the teams:

H.K.C.A.A.F .: Sammy Tsang: Hau Yung-sang and Tse Kam-hung: Lau Chung-sang. Hsu King-seng and Scong Ling-sing: Young Shul-yick, Fung Kingcheong, Lee Wal-tong (Capt.), Dal Shulwing and Wong King-cheong, Reserves: -Lee Kwok-kee, Chan Takfai, Leung Wing-chul, Chau Manichi, Cheuk Shek-kam, Teng Kwong-sum. be available as he is in Macao, in Managers: Lam Chung-ho and Chau H.K.F.A. !- Bankler (Royal Scots):

Roughley (Navy) and Fraser (Royal Scots) (Capt ); Freshwater (Middle-Hau Yung-sang and Tse Kam- gax). Bright (Middlesex) and Thomas hung will be the backs, but ne; - (Middlesex); Fowler (Club), LePage

E. H. Brazel and Miss M. Riddle ther are very steady under pres- (Navy), Howlett (Police), Ferrier (Po-(-2/6) or J. S. Theobald and Mrs. sure and the forceful methods of lice) and Riertsen (Club) Torrible (-15) v. A. H. Barwell and the Association's forwards (may | Reserves - Lapsley (Kowloon), Blackburn (Police) Pope (Police) Barber (Navy), Hossack (Boyal Scots), SheeUNITED EXPRESS UNDLACED

AFTER FOUR STRAIGHT WINS

# WALL RESPONSIBLE

By "Adrem"

One of the bright spots in the current Colony lockeys and owners have fared at Lawn Tenhis Championships has been the forme shown by 21-year-old K. H. Ip, who caused something of a sensation when he beat the experienced Ho Ka-lau 6-1, 6-1 in the First Round of the Singles "event."

lp's form in that game created a very favourable impression. He made all his strokes with a fluency that would appear to bespeak wide experi- H. J. A. Hearne . 3 ence of the game and skilful coaching. It was with some surprise, therefore, that I learned that this 8. c. Liang ..... 2 most promising player only took up the game a little over three year's ago, and has never had a minute's coaching in his life.

'IP'S brief tennis career makes astonishing reading. In Sept-1 ember, 1937 he left the school where he had been studying Chinese and went to St. Stephen's College, Stanley. The boys at St. Stephen's are extremely keen on tennis and young Ip watched the matches that went on with great deal of interest, seeing in lawn tennis an affinity to table tennis, a pastime at which he had become quite adept at his Chinese

At the first opportunity he acquired a racket and thereafter most of his leisure moments were spent hitting a tennis ball up against a convenient wall. By so doing, he developed a keenness that knew no bounds, and he lost no opportunities of adding to a slight theoretical knowledge he had acquired in books. He would play at school with anyone he eculd persuade to take the court with him, although, like most beginners, he underwent the experience of having to face the cold shoulders of those who considered themselves experts when he tried to inveigle them on te the court.

### SCHOOL CHAMPION

WHEN the Colony tournament which he took part—the handicap P. M. Hoo ...... 1 of 1938 started he was a re- doubles—he was runner-up with C. L. Gregory ..... 1 gular attendant and, after watch- Lee Kuir-hung. ing most of the leading local celebritles in action, he decided that the man on whom to model his game was Tsui Wai-pui, strange- WINS TITLE ly enough his next opponent in this tournament.

WITH the conclusion of this V. M. Grayburn ... 1 So well did he apply his observations that when the annual St. Stephen's Tennis Championships were held he surprised the whole school by winning the senior championship without the loss of a set—it being then a bare six months previous since he had first handled a racket!

In the course of his triumphant march to the Final he beat Loong Ka-kui and Robert Chan (later to l become the well-known South China swimmer), while the holder of the title. Wong Ka-lun, was eliminated in the Semi-Final.

In partnership with Chan, also entered the doubles and again he regis ered a success, beating Alex Chan and Wong Ka-lua in the Final by three sets to one.

## JOINS S.C.A.A.

South China League teams, al- This match was started no fewer ly, but only when the weather is though by the time he, had join- than three times, but on each oc- unfavourable and he is unable to ed the club the season was rapidly casion the rain came down be get out of doors. drawing to a close. In all he fore a conclusion could be reach. At his Chinese school Ip was a

# YACHTING RESULTS

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Tai Yat Cup race over 12.8 miles yesterday resulted as follows: Corrected Pos. Yacht 17.16.42 1 La Linda (Mr. C. C. Blake). 17.17.09 (Capt. Krogh-Moe). (Mr. J. Wedderburn) Guri 17.28.08 (Mr. T. C. Fairburn). Artemis ...... 17.28.24 5 (Mr. G. G. Wood). True Blue ..... 17.28.38 (Mr. L. Garner). Wendy ..... 17.29.15 7 (Mr. L. Thomson). (Mr. G. L. Eastgate). Joss 17.31.08 (Major G. E. Neve). Gull 17.41.23 10 (Capt. A. O. G. Mills). Zephyr ..... D.N.F. SWEEP STAKE RACE The Sweepstake Race over 7 Miles for Mixed Classes resulted

as follows:--Petrel 16.42.41 1 (Mr. C. F. Hyde) Koala ..... 16.48.31 (Mr. W. A. Johnson) Ariki ..... 1649.51 3

→Browne). Jean 16.50.04 4 (Mr. L. C. Baker) Win 13. (Major J. H. Brown)

Maureen ..... D. N. F.



JOCKEYS' Oracle Disappoints After Breaking Record

Following is how the leading JOCKEYS V. V. Needa . . . . 8 L, B. Chao ..... 6 \*C. B. Moller .... 6 P. Y. T. Wei . . . . 6 W. H. S. Davis . . . 5 ip Kui-ying .... 4 0 W. G. Poy ..... 2 A. D. Coppin .... 1 G. Treverton .... 1 B. L. Tao . . . . . 1,

D. H. S. Craven ... 1 "H. J. Holden . . . . 1 \* Visiting jockeys for the Annual Race Meeting who have since returned North. OWNERS

Eve ...., Necan ...... Mrs. Chuong Ho-yen 3 Mrs. A. E. Grasett. 3 Eu Tong-sen .... 2 L Poschun ..... 2 Lee Bros. ..... Lee Chi-chon . . . . . . 8. W. Lee ..... C. C. F. ..... 1 Gredmaka ..... G. Tinson ..... Collene . . . . . . . . . . . . 1 Miss Li Po-chun ... Dynasty ..... Sailbad the Sailor . . 1 Kia Ora ..... |Vilaja ..... Toots ..... none of them being in the same division: first was in "D" Division Pearstur ..... second in "C" and the third in C. W. K. Young Bros. ..... 1 A few months later Ip entered Weetoo ...... for the South China A.A. tourna- Shields & Stanton . . Kwok Yee-chan . . 1 Treverton ...... 1

tournament competitive tennis, as far as Ip was concerned. for that season came to a close, still a hard man to beat, definite- (Mr. Poy). Oracle, The Ninebut he continued to play at every ly places him sin the front local teenth Hole (Mr. Hearne), First opportunity throughout the Win- rank, but he is somewhat bewild- Love (Mr. S. C. Liang) and Coter and, by the time the next ered by the rapid turn of events looma. club tournament came around, he in the last three and a half years. The field ran in this order unhad worked his game up to such He still finds it difficult to appre- til the Half Mile Post, where Ora pitch that he started favour- ciate the fact that he has beaten acle displaced Gloaming for third ite for the championship. The as fine a player as 1:0, and he place, though the latter was runconfidence of his supporters was expects a severe trouncing at the ning so promisingly that it lookjustified as he duly won the title, hands of Tsui Wai-pui when they ed as though it would at least although he considers himself nacet next Thesday, although, from manage a place. rather fortunate in that Tennie my observation of his present At the Village Bend The Ninein an early round, left for Shang- champion a very good game,

### In the doubles championship he paired off with the veteran Dr. TABLE TENNIS Dew and they were runners-up to

hai and was forced to concede a

Ho Wai-king and Lee Wai-tsoi.

walk-over.

JOINS C.R.C.

IN 1940 Ip entered the Colony

Championship for the first time

Dr. Dew was also his partner

in the League of 1940, and this

pair dropped very few sets until

they came up against Chinese

Recreation Club in the deciding

match, when C.R.C. won easily,

Dew and Ip losing all three se's.

"B" Division, including as it did

Tak-cheuk, Pang Oi-lam and

Ip is now a member of Chinese

Recreation Club, having joined in

July of last year, and as he is

constantly practising with the

leading players of that club,

can be expected. He is particl-

much is thought at C.R.C.

steady improvement in his game

The C.R.C. team was an exceed-

ingly powerful combination

such players as Ho Ka-lau.

Tsoi Ping-fan.

Mrs. B. Hall .....

8. T. Williamson ... 1

S. W. ..... 1

Choice .....

Ip attributes his rapid progress Although Ip was probably the at tennis to his knowledge of table best player at. South China tennis, which game he has played A.A. during the 1939 season, he since the age of 14. He says that LAVING made this startling played mostly in "C" and "D" the courterast of the indoor game progress, it is not surprising Division, only coming into the is easily adapted to its outdoor that lp, when he left school in "B" team for the last match, counterpart, while the use of July 1938, found little difficulty against Kowloon Cricket Club, spin is also almost identical. It in securing a place in one of the which decided the championship, still plays table tennis occasional-

played three League matches, ed. At the fourth time of ask- keen soccer player, being a reing, with 1p playing, South China gular member of the school team managed to win five sets to at centre-forward, in which posi-K.C.C.'s one before the inevitable tion he also represented St. Sterain again descended to wash out phen's during his short sojourn at the remainder of the match. Stanley. After leaving school, duced an excellent finishing burst, lb. as against Sapper's 159 lb. Ip paired off with W. H. Ho in however, he lost most of his erst- but Starlight had stolen just en- yesterday. this encounter and won 21/2 sets. while keenness, although this was ough start to keep ahead, by half revived for a short while a few a length.

> against the "Ta Kung Pao", play- (Mr. P. P. Botelho), which came Eve's Eve of Grandeur, 149 lb. ing at centre-forward and scoring up from the rear, and Gloaming, two of the four goals registered was as interesting as that between T.K.L.'s Odeon, 152 lb. ..... by C.R.C., who won 4-2. but, owing to personal reasons, is a regular frequenter of the managed to secure the other

did not play a game. He retain- South China pavilion at North minor position with Gloaming a ed the South China singles title Point during the Summer, but he very good fourth. last year, and was once more run- has never been greatly interested ner-up in the doubles, again with in the competitive aspect of this

### YESTERDAY'S GAME MISSED

H Standing the R.A.O.C. League footballer, was crocked last week, and was unable to play in the final Ordnance game against Middlesex yesterday. Middlesex won yesterday to avenge their defeat earlier in the season.

# ARMY FOOTBALL

It is learned that the Army soccer side to play South China in pating in the tournament now in the Kotewall Cup competition next (Mr. H. Forsyth & Mr. H. W. progress at Causeway Bay, and Saturday was selected yesterday has already entered the Second and that a number of changes Round by virtue of a win over have been made in the forward-Pang Oi-lam, a player of whom line. One notable change is believed to be the inclusion of Auld. lp's win over Ho Ka-lau, who, Royals goal-scoring centre-foralthough now past his prime is ward.

# & OWNERS' Sapper Sets RECORDS New Track Mark: 4 Wins For Mr. Wei

THE FAILURE OF NECAN'S UNITED EXPRESS (MR. IP KUI-YING) TO PLACE IN THE BROKEN HILL HANDICAP, IN WHICH MRS. A. E. GRA-SETT'S SAPPER, RIDDEN BY MR. W. H. S. DAVIS, ESTABLISHED A NEW RECORD FOR THE DIS-TANCE (ABOUT 1 MILE 171 YARDS) BY CLOCKING 1.53, WAS THE MAIN FEATURE OF HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB'S SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING, WHICH OPENED IN FINE WEATHER YESTERDAY, BUT WHICH WAS MAR-RED BY RAIN AFTER THE FOURTH RACE.

(Mr. In Kui-ying) and Distant

all-comers during the Annual

was fifth, behind Distant View.

After passing the Football

Stands United Express was lead-

WHITE DIAMOND

LAME

At the finish of the Canton Han-

dicap, which was won by Circ's

Velvetlight (Mr. Wei), it was noticed

riding Diamonds' White Diamond.

still about 100 yards from the

It was later ascertained that the

pony went lame during the race.

United Express running that

looked every inch the winner.

Easy Win

The same order was maintain-

leaders with every stride, and on

possing the Distance Post it had

already established a winning

Once it had been overtaken

United Express was a beaten

cony and never recovered. Dis-

tant View came up on the out-

side to take second place from

Viceroy, while Baffin Bay also

managed to overtake United Ex-

press to place fourth. Lancashire.

Chips was fifth and United Ex-

Sapper's time .was 10.3; 34.4;

1.00.1; 1.27; 1.53 as against the

previous best of 1.55.3 set up on-

March 29, 1937, by Mr. J. F. Mac-

gregor's Strathroy, which was

ridden by Mr. D. Black at 165

Following are the detailed re-

6 starters. Won by two lengths;

Pari-mutuel, winner \$20.50;

149) 645 467

149)

Lovely View (Pih. 149) ... 634 592

two lengths. Time: 28; 57.1;

(Ip Kui-ying)

Win Place

press sixth.

had dismounted when his pony was

Winning Post,

Mr. P. Y. T. Wei ran away linish in the previous race, punwith riding honours for the day ters looked forward to a pare vith four wins, and he also re- light in the Broken Hill Handiorded the uncommon feat of rid- cap with three ponies like Sapng the winner in both legs of per (Mr. Davis), United Express he "Daily Double." The Circ Stable headed the View (Mr. Pih) pitted against

no other stable scoring more Although United Express bed' han a single win. After its record-breaking run Meeting and is the season's biggest n the Oakleigh Plate on the pre- stakes winner, punters were not to Blue Diamond (Lee. 142) 1659 rious Saturday, Mr. T.K.L.'s Or- be deceived and as a result Sapper icle, with Mr. Needa up, was was easily the most fancled pony, Lancashire Lass (R. K. C. nade a firm favourite for the carrying 3,909 tickets for a win

wners' list with three wins leach other.

stewards' Cup, but this combin- and 2,661 to place against -1,137 Rose Jane (Chiu Ka-fan, ition disappointed badly, failing and 876 on United Express. They were justified, for Sapper won o secure even a place. There were 60 winning easily, though to the surprise of chances on the "Daily Double," a return of \$187.00, the success. Distant View was second and 3.-3.00 P.M. - STEWARDS' ful combination. being Vanity Viceroy (Mr. Black) third.

Fair and Moonlight, both rid

den by Mr. Wel. Biggest dividend of the day for making the pace, followed by Cire's Starlight, 147 lb. win ticket was paid by Starlight, the amount returned being t \$66.40, while three other dividends topped the \$50 mark.

### Stewards' Cup Starlight, ridden by Mr. Wei

apset all calculations when romped home the winner by halfa-length from Colooma (Mr Black), the second favourite, Oracle, Mr. Needa up, was made firm favourite but failed to place. Ten ponies - faced the starter for this race and when the bar rier went up Nomine Poenae (Mr. S. W. Lee) shot out in front followed by Starlight, Gloaming

Kwok, whom he should have me! form, he should give the ex- teenth Hole crept up on the leaders, only to drop back again on coming into the home stretch. and it was here that Mr. Wei straight. Here Mr. Davis sent up gave his pony its head for Starlight to respond gamely with fine burst and pass Nomine Poenae which, from this point onwards faded out of the picture. Meanwhile Colooma, which had been carefully nursed, also pro-

### \*\*\*\*\* COINCIDENCE AT THE VALLEY

There was a most unusual coincidence at the Second Extra Race Meeting yesterday. In the Cash Sweeps the same number of tickets were sold in the Fifth and 9ixth races, and the prizes in these two events were identical. There were nine starters in each race.

weeks ago when he turned out for The fight for third place that 1.—2.00 P.M.—KONGMUN a Chinese Recreation Club team ensued between Mountain View PLATE.—One Mile. the first two ponies, but Moun-Ip is also keen on swimming and tain View had more staming and Necan's Night Express, 149 lb.

## **Cup Presented**

At the conclusion of the race a places, 1st \$6.70; 2nd \$5.90; 3rd \$7.30 place in the Stewards' Room when Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce pre- Odeon (Needa, 152) ..... 1108 1128 sented the Stewards' Cup to Mrs. Night Express (In Kui-ying, R. Johannsen, who, represented Mr. E. Moller Sr., who is in Eve of Grandeur (Davis, Shanghai.

Before doing so Mr. Pearce so Nice (Tang. 149) ...... 459 said it afforded him very great Raconteur (Botelho, 152) .... 89 pleasure to present the first Ste- 2,-2,30 P.M.-FATSHAN HANwards' Cup to such a staunch DICAP From the 1/2 Mile Post supporter of local racing in the (About Half Mile 170 Yards). person of Mr. Moller, and he ex- Necan's Lancashire Lass, 144 pressed the hope that the Cup | lb ...... (R. K. C. Chul) will be one of the most sought. Quartermaster's Jennifer, 152 after trophies amongst owners in b. ..... (A. D. Coppin) 2 future. Cocoa's King Kong, 147 lb.

His Excellency the Governor. who arrived at the Course just 8 starters. Won by 3 lengths; a after this race, was amongst neck. Time: 11; 38; 1,06,2. those present at the ceremony Pari-mutuel, winner \$58.90: and also congratulated Mrs. places, 1st \$15.60; 2nd \$8.40; 3rd

Broken Hill Handicap

# (Hoo Pak-ming) 3

Baffin Bay, winner of many exciting races, never does well in a race when With their appetites for keen it is fighting fit, but invariably sucracing whetted by the excellent ceeds when it goes out lat.

Race 1	Race 2
No. 4519 \$2429.70 ., 3474 694.20 ., 2487 347.10	759,40
3474 694.20	, 4920 379.70 Unplaced runners (\$50
2487 347.10	Unplaced runners (\$50
Unplaced runners (\$50	each), Nos.: 3329, 1797, 5607,
each). Nos.: 803, 2925, 1153.	5584, 1671.
Race 3	Race 4
No. 4233 \$2786,70	No. 3577 \$2905,40 5224 830.40
, 3802 796.20	., 5224 830.40
1776 398.10	., 4698 415.20
Unplaced runners (\$50	Unplaced runners (\$50
	each), Nos.: 4268, 3463, 5178,
356, 5697, 231, 2442.	4055, 3100.
Race 5	Race 6
No. 2664 \$2970.80 2099 848.80	No. 5880 \$2970.80 ., 4258 848.80 ., 5853 424.40
2099 848.80	., 4258. 848.80
,, 5160 424.40	,, 5853 424.40
Unplaced runners (\$50	Unplaced runners (\$50
each), Nos.; 4107, 790, 4714,	
6210, 4205, 1684.	568, 5800, 3234.
Race 7	Race 8
No. 3429 \$2930.20	
2525 837.20	No. 4561 \$3119.90
, 1689 418.69	2060 891.40
Unplaced runners (\$50	,, 2069 445.70
each), Not.: 2499, 3679, 4260,	Unplaced runners (\$50
39. 1863. 1303, 2138, 3523,	each), Nos.: 2104, 5347, 1365,
516, 1120.	6527, 1192, 2021,
-	ce 9
No. 3284	35989.20
, 5941	1711,20
4440	OFF CO

6744, 4694, 3535.

\* Unplaced runners (\$100

each). Nos.: 30, 1565, 4947.

6180, 2033, 4507, 2542, 4242,

Thirty-Six (W. Yui, 152) ... 1358 Jennifer (Coppin, 152) .... 1181 Jober (Lo Kwong To, 152) 237 everybody, United Express failed Expansion Time (Li Shui

CUP.-From the Two Mile Post The field was sent away to a Once Round and In (About 1 Mile good start with United Express 171 Yards). Lancashire Chips (Mr. Trever-

ton) and Sapper, while Viceroy Gredmaka's Colooma, 152 lb. Lan's Mountain View, 145 lb. (P.P. Botelho)

10 starters. Won by half-length: a neck. Time: 11; 36; 1.02.3; 1.29; Pari-mutuel. winner \$66.40; a head. Time: 25.1; 50.2; 1.16. | lb. ......... (D. Black) places: 1st \$17.60; 2nd \$8.60; 3rd ]

BETTING FIGURES Win Place Oracle (Needa, 152) ..... 2629 2194 Gloaming (Poy. 147) ..... 1149 Nineteenth Hole (Hearne, 152) First Love (Liang, 153) ... Starlight (Wei, 147) Prairie View (Pih, 145) .... Nomine Poenae (S. W. Lee, -----145) Mountain View (Botelho.

ng by four lengths from Lancashire Chips, which was a length Blossom Time (Pan. 152) 4.-3.30 P.M.-BROKEN HILL ahead of Sapper, and so well was HANDICAP,-From the Two Mi 1 mile 171 Yards).

Mrs. A. E. Grasett's Sapper. 159 lb. ... (W. H. S. Davis) Lan's Distant View, 152 lb. ed until the field came near the (H. C. Pih) bend just before the home Vilaia's Viceroy, 140 lb. .... (D. Black) his pony, which gained on the

8 starters. Won by two and half lengths; one and half length. Time: 10.3; 34.4; 1.00.1; 1.27; 1.53 (Record). Pari-mutuel, winner \$8.00: p'aces, 1st \$5.60; 2nd \$8.00; 3rd

Sapper (Davis, 159) ...... 3909 2661 United Express (Ip Kulying, 152) ...... 1137 Distant View (Pih, 152) ... 907 Viceroy (Black, 140) Baffin Bay (Wel, 135) ..... 310 Lancashire Chips (Treverton, 135) ..... Brown Derby (Sequeira, 135) A Grand Time (Tu, 149) 7. 23 5.—HOBART HANDICAP (First)

Section). Six Furlance. |Choice's Vanity Fair, 159 lb. Kin Ora's Many Thanks, 159 John Peel's Criffel, 145 lb.

9 starters. Won by short head; V. M. Grayburn's Avon: 141 Pari-mutuel, winner \$12,70; Eu Tong-sen's Rose Emily.

BETTING FIGURES Colooma (Black, 152) ...... 1424 1721 Vanity Fair (Wei, 159) .... 2599 1659 lengths; half length. 250 Criffe) (Black, 145) ....... 1168 Connieber (Chao, 151) ..... 1158 Rowan (Hearne, 151) ..... 850 Many Thanks (Pih. 159) ... 489 Contact (Davis, 148) ..... 503 245 | Springhurst (Poy, 147) .... 363 Chiltern (Yuen, 159) ..... 25 Triumphant Day (Botelho,

6.—CANTON HANDICAP (First Lilliber (Treverton, 152) Section). Six Furlance. Cire's Velvetlight, 159 lb. ... (P. Y. T. Wei) Post Office Round and in (About Lan's World Fair View, 149 lb.

Marber I's Charlesber, 142 lb. 9 starters. Won by three-quar- Peaceful View (K. I. Ip. 135) ter length: Time: 27.3; 54; 1.22.1. Pari-mutuel, winner

Johnber (Chao, 150) ..... 1719 World Fair View (Pih. 149) 973 Eve of Heaven (Botelho, 159) 755 Hillsboro Bay (Needa, 149) 287 Kentucky (Chiu Ki-fan, 152) Gay Star (S. W. Tang, 159) 143 Charlesber (K. I. Ip. 142) ... 181 White Diamond (Hoo Pak-

7.-HOBART HANDICAP (Second Section). Six Furlongs. Cire's Moonlight, 142 lb. .... (P. Y. T. Wei) Lee Chi-choh's Happy Returns, 149 lb. (L. B. Chao) F.L.'s Pumpernicket, 152 lb.

lengths; a neck. Time: 24.3; 54; Pari-mutuel, winner \$50.30; places, 1st \$16.70; 2nd \$12.50; 3rd BETTING FIGURES

13 starters. Won by many

Devonian (Black, 152) . . . . . . 2259 2536 Venus Bay (Needa, 152) .... 1523 151) ..... 1292 Moonlight (Wel, 142) A Surprising Time (Hearne, National Welfare (Liang, 152) 423 Pumpernickel (Pih. 152) ... 415 Happy Landings (Davis, 150) \238 Vixen Tor (Treverton, 153) 230 Corsair (Botelho, 147) Santa Anita (Chiu Ki-lan, 144) Happy Returns (L. B. Chao, Maple Leaf (Yuen, 149) .... Bendemeer (Hoo Pak-ming,

8. - FATSHAN HANDICAP (Second Section). From the 11/2 Mile Post (About Half Mile 170

Yards). T.K.L.'s Galveston Bay, 145 lb. Lee Chi-choh's Musketcer, 139 lb. ... (Hoo Pak-ming) 2

H. Leigh's Emergency Unit, 9 starters. Won by half-length: four lengths. Time: 13: 39: 1.08.3 Pari-mutuel, winner \$28.40; places, 1st \$8.30; 2nd \$10.30; 3rd

BETTING FIGURES Emergency Unit (Lec. 142) 1621 1181 Galveston Bay (Yul. 145).. 859 8 805 Musketeer (Hoo Pak-ming, Rose Flana (Chiu Ki-fan, 152) Jane Doe (Yeung Wing-kwai,

Advancing Time (Chui, 145) 356 Rose Evelyn (Sequeira, 141) Just In Time (Lee Shiu-fai, 9.—CANTON HANDICAP (Sec-3 and Section). Six Furlance.

Olibway (Chattey, 148) ....

places, 1st \$7.60; 2nd \$13.10; 3rd 135 lb..... (Chiu Ki-fan) 2 (L. B. Chao) 3

Win Place 14 starters. Won by three Pari-mutuel, winner \$29.10; 838 places, 1st \$11.20; 2nd \$25.60; 3rd

BETTING FIGURES

Hughber (Chao. 150) ...... 2525. 1984 39 Avon (Black, 144) ......... 1179 Humdrum Eve (Pih. 142) ... Hopeful Star (Wet. 145) Ronson (Poy. 146) Oonagh (Needa, 150) Eve of Dancing (Davis, 145) 259 279 Rose Emily (Chiu Ki-fan, Red Feather (Hearne, 146) Galaxy (Chanson Feng. 142) length-and-a-half. Rob Roy (Yuen, 137) Smashing Through (S. W.

Lee, 133)



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# 6 GOALS FOR MRS. ZIMMERN AGAINST C.B.A.

The all-round brilliance of Mrs. A. Zimmern, who scored two Ladies to overwhelm Cenfriendly hockey match at at the interval by four clear goals.

Both sides fielded only eight The Saints had a very strong attacking trio, who combined remarkably well. Miss Jessie Wong played a useful defensive game, keeping Mrs. . I. Joyce in check but disregarded her own forwards.

### Miss Witchell Shines

For the losers. Miss Witchell was impressive in the defence. cleverly intercepting time and

Miss J. Wong opened the scoring for Saints, and Mrs. A. Zimmern added three further goals before the interval. Shortly after the resumption, Mrs. Zimmern scored her fourth goal and followed this by two further goals to register her second "hat-trick." Miss J. Wong then added another goal, and Miss P. Baxter netted the only goal for C.B.A. before Miss F. Wong scored the final goal for the Saints. ST. ANDREW'S-Miss J. Hall: Miss White and Miss. Roza: Miss J. Wong

and Miss May: Miss F. Wong, Mrs. A. Zimmern and Miss B. Fitzgerald. C.B.A.—Miss Witchell and Mrs. Cross (St. Andrew's); Miss Gehring, Miss Stalker and one D.G.S. player; Mrs. J. Crawford, Mrs. I. Joyce and Miss P.

### Recreio Practice

Club de Recreio Ladies held a seven-a-side practice game on their own ground yesterday afternoon in preparation for the Seven-A-Side Knock-Out `competition this coming Saturday. .

### "Y" Juniors Lose

Engineers defeated Royal Y.M.C.A. juniors by an only goal. scored by Singleton in the second period, in their friendly game at King's Park.

# Seniors Leading

Y.M.C.A. seniors were leading by two clear goals against Signals in a friendly hockey match which was stopped by rain after the conclu-The goal-scorers were Taylor Colf and Morgan sion of the first half. and Morgan.

# TOURNAMENT

The International Hockey Tournament will most probably be started in the middle of April. Seven countries are expected to participate. They are England. Scotland, Ireland, China, Portugal, India and Wales. The matter will be discussed on

Thursday at Hong Kong Hockey Association's Council meeting, a Which representatives of the various countries will be present.

# SCHOOL SPORTS

The twenty-third annual athletic sports meeting of Yaumati Government School will be held on the Central British School ground to-morrow afternoon, commencing at 12.30 p.m. Mrs. H. S. Mok will distribute the prizes.

# RECREIO BACK TO WALL WHEN RAIN INTERVENES

Madar And Minu Emulate Ozorio's Deadliness

# "hat-tricks," one in each half, enabled St. Andrew's Carey And White tral British Association Ladies by 9 goals to 1 in a Give Police First King's Park yesterday Win: 100 For Pearce

THE WEATHER, WHICH HAS SERIOUSLY DISRUPTED LOCAL CRICKET FOR THE LAST TWO MONTHS, AGAIN HAD ITS EFFECT AFTER ONE FINE SATURDAY AND YESTERDAY THE ENTIRE PRO-GRAMME OF MATCHES, WITH ONE EXCEPTION, WAS ABANDON-ED WHEN HEAVY RAIN SET IN AT ABOUT 5 O'CLOCK,

The one match in which a decision was reached was the Junior League encounter between Police and University at the Valley, which the home team won as the result of good bowling by Carey and newcomer White. Last season's champions thus secured their first League points in five matches.

innings of 25.

to get away.

K. Nazarin, b Ozorio

M. P. Madar, b. Ozorio

A. H. Madar and Minu, who

opened the I.R.C. attack, struck

a length right away, and wickets

were falling fast when play was

abandoned, the former taking two

wickets in his fourth over to finish

up with 3 for 13, while Minu,

who was spinning the ball tre-

mendously, was almost\_impossible

INDIAN R.C.

A. H. Madar, c A. J. M. Prata,

b Ozorio

b Ozorio

b Ozorio

A. R. Suffiad, l.b.w., b Ozorio

b A. M. Prata .....

M. el Arculli, e L. G. Gosano,

A. R. H. Esmail, l.b.w.,

K. M. Rumjahn, b Remedios

S. A. Ismail, not out ......

Extras (B4, L.B. 1) ...

Bowling Analysis

CLUB DE RECREIO

Extras (B4) .....

Bowling Analysis

J. Fonseca did not bat.

A. H. Madar . 4.2 0

M. B. Hassan, b Prata

Remedios

A. R. Minu, e L. G. Gosano,

Kitchell, e Souza,

playing C.S.C.C. in Junior Divi- Although their early batsmen second eleven by six wickets at juniors when play was abandonsion-will be replayed according all made double-figures. I.R.C. the Valley yesterday. of rain, it shall be replayed." progress, chief feature being a century scored for his own eleven by T. A. Pearce against Mr. D. S. Robb's XI

### FIRST DIVISION OZORIO ALMOST UNPLAYABLE IN FIRST 11 OVERS

Club de Recreio, without their

captain, E. L. Gosano, and J. M. Gosano, were in a dangerous position against Indian Recreation Club in their Senior League match at King's Park when the match was washed out. Feature of a match in which the conditions always favoured the bowlers, was the splendid

Following have been selected to represent Happy Valley Golfers v. Ozorio ...... 14 Kowloon Golf Club at Kowloon L. G. Gosano ... on Good Friday, the handicaps Silva ..... (in brackets) being those at Hap- A. M. Prata ... H. H. Mundy (9) (Captain), D. L. S. Edward (3), K. S. Robertson E. M. L. Soares, b Madar ... (5), A. McKellar (6), A. C. I. M. d'Almada Remedios, b Bowker (7), W. Sharp (7), T. Madar Low (9), A. D. Humphreys (9), G. N. Gosano, c Kitchell, bington (12), C. F. J. Simpson L. G. Gosano, not out ..... (12). A. H. Penn (12). L. M. S. P. M. N. da Silva, c Kitchell, Lloyd (12), N. J. Booker (13), G. Davies (14), W. Stoker (15), N. D. Booker (16) and M. A. Cairns

Order of playing and pairings for fourballs will be announced

Miss Carmen Silva, who plays occasionally for the Argonauts' hockey leam, was married recently to Roy

### 2ND DIVISION CAREY AND WHITE BOWL UNCHANGED

Police Recreation Club, last season's Junior League champions, recorded their first Junior League win of the season-they were 82 runs behind with nine wickets League matches uncompleted—performance of Ozorio, who took beaten in each one of their four in hand, were in a sound position I.R.C. were playing Recreio in the first seven I.R.C. wickets to previous games—when they beat in their Junior League match a stronger than usual University against Civil Service Cricket Club

TO GIVE P.R.C. WIN

to paragraph 12 of the League were never happy against Ozorio's The undergraduates, despite Civil Service batted first and Rules, which reads: "In case\_n bowling and five wickets were being aided by Lo, Fenton and met with an early setback, W. C. match is not finished on account down for only 67 runs. Some Matthews, were always in difficul- Hung, playing in his first League stout-hearted hitting by M. el ty against Carey and White, who match for some seasons, bowling Three friendly matches were in Arculli and K. M. Rumjahn, how-bowled unchanged, and were 30 Harper with the sixth ball of his for 7 when Matthews went in to first over without a run on the tion will be played off over Wed- soccer teams are still capable of ever, retrieved the situation somewhat and the total eventually hit out and score all the 28 runs board. reached 116, Rumjahn hooking added by the last three wickets. He had five boundaries and a beautifully in the course of his

three in his merry knock. much better figures than 6 for eight boundaries.

only 14 runs, but Hunter and a further two wickets for an ad-Tyler then took the score to 39 ditional 21 runs to finish up with before Tyler was caught, and the 3 for 34. Taylor took his three home side then never looked like wickets in the course of three 10 losing their grip on the game. Hunter was undefeated at the conceding 19 runs in his first three close with 34, scored out of 86 and overs 15 including three boundaries.

UNIVERSITY 2ND XI 17 K. Lo, b White ..... Aziz Ahmed, b White ..... J Fenton, b Carcy N. Singh, c Hayward, b White O. V. Cheung, c White b Carey 17 T. T. Chin, c and b Carey ...

R. S. Gill, b White ...... E. Mazuza, c Shepherd, b White C, N. Matthews, c and b Carey I. Kerr, b White ..... B. Ahmed, not out ..... Extras (B5) .....

Total ..... 58 Bowling Analysis

POLICE R.C. C. Pope, c Mazuza, b Singh ... T. R. Hunter, not out W. L. Clarke, c A. Ahmed, H. Tyler, c Chin, b Singh .... A. E. Carey, b Mazuza J. Shepherd, b Gill ...... T. E. Hayward, c A. Ahmed, b Mazuza 9 H. Matches, run out ...... Extras (B5) .....

b Minu Total (for 7 wkts.) .... A Kirby, E. G. Post and G. Total (for 4 wkts., ...) 27 White did not bat. A. J. M. Prata, H. L. Ozorio, Bowling Analysis A. M. Prata, N. A. Beltrao and N. Singh ..... 6 O. M. R. W. Mazuza Cheung ...... 2 0 10

### LEAGUE CRICKET TABLES " TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION P. W. L. D. Pts. c.s.c.c. .... 2 0 1 1 SECOND DIVISION University 6 0 3 3 C.S.O.C. .... 3 0 2 1

### AINSLIE 64 OUT OF 113 IN 45 MINS. AGAINST K.C.C.

Kowloon Cricket Club juniors,

runs for the second wicket, of White secured the wickets of which Watson claimed only 10. Mazuza, Gill and Kerr in the Ainslie continued to bat well, and but for harsh treatment by score at 64 the total had been ad-Matthews, who scored 15 in his vanced to 113. He had been at the J. L. C. Pearce of H.K.C.C.

Police lost Pope and Clarke for spell and, coming on later, took Army opening batsman. overs for only two runs, after

K.C.C. lost Rapley at 32, but when the rain came down Baxter and Madar were still together with their scores 19 and 11 res-| pectively.

C'S.C.C. 2ND XI H. F. Harper, b Hung G. Ainslie, b Hung ..... A. Watson, Curtis F. E. Lawrence, b Fenton J. F. McGowan, e and b. Taylor .... A. M. J. Wright, b Taylor N. L. Smith, c Gray, b Taylor

H. E. Strange, b Hung ..... G. Davidson, run out Y. Lockhart, not out ..... J. Mitchell, st. Brokenshire, b. Fenton Extras (B16, LB3) .....

Totals ..... 123 Bowling Analysis Hung ...... 8 Curtis\*..... 5 0 Feuton ..... 5.4 0 Taylor ..... 8 0 K.C.C. 2ND XI W. L. Rapley, c Lockhart, b Mitchell K. M. Baxter, not out ...... T. A. Madar, not out .....

Total (for I wkt.) ..... W. C. Hung, G. A. Goodban, S. O. M. R. W A. Gray, G. E. Taylor, R. J. Fen-0. 25 2 ton, E. Curtis, L. R. Burch and H. Brokenshire did not bat.

Etxras (LB4, NB1) .....

Bowling Analysis Smith ..... 5.3 0. 27

### FRIENDLIES STONOR TOPS THE HALF CENTURY

poo, where Indian R.C. juniors, with nine wickets in hand, concluded play 125 runs behind the Royal Army Ordnance Corps in heir friendly match: Stonor and Pinder added for the first R.A.O.C. wicket, the former hitting five boundaries in his 54 retired.

Hemming, b. F. A. Cureem .. 4 not bat. Dixon, c Ismail, b Curreem 12 Gardner, st. Ismail, b F. A. Curreem Stone, c Ismail, b A. el Ar-Boocock, not out ..... Barnes, c T. Ali, b A. Ebra-

him ...... 11 Extras (B11, LB8)....... 19 Total (for 7 wkts. dec.) 156 Rudd, Smart and Haskins did

Bowling Analysis A. el Arculli .... 9 0 55 Ebrahun ..... 8 0 37 Curreem 8 0 45 I.R.C. 2ND XI F. A. Curreem, c Stone, b

T. Ali, not out ...... M. A. Wahab, not out Extras (B2) Total (for 1 wkts.) A. el Arculli, A. Ebrahim, A. H. Ismail S. E. Bux, A. R. Ahmedd-

hei, B. el Arculli, S. H. Hoosenally, and D. Degani did not bat. Bowling Analysis 6 2 .11 0 owing to injunies sustained re- Omar ..... 5.4 0 18 4 cently.

# ORDNANCE TENNIS SETBACK

Capt. R. P. Bridge not being available for the Ordnance tennis team for the forthcoming season, it will be necessary to reorganise the pairings.

It is, however, fortunate that their team will be able once again to place complete reliance in the Emberson-Duffield combination, which has figured prominently in Army tennis for the past three seasons, During this period this pair have not lost a match either in the Army League, or the Army championships—they are holders of the Army doubles title!

Other players available are Gardner, Stonor, Boocock, Adams, Pitt and Cooper. Ordnance were one of the leading teams in "A" Division of the Army League last season.

# ARMY SMALL UNITS CRICKET FINAL

The final of the Army Small Units cricket knock-out competi- couraged thereby, and the Club they can normally draw on, and nesday and Thursday of this week Ainslie and Watson then settled at Sookunpoo between 5th. A.A. down, and between them added 49 Regiment, R.A. and Royal Army dividual talent but, as in previous Navy side, however, quickly dis-Service Corps.

win as they have some exper- disciplined team. The difficulties course of a wicket malden, and when he was dismissed with his perienced players in their midst, of this welding process are greatamong whom are 2/Lts. T. A. and er this year than ever before, since I last over, he would have had wickets for 45 minutes and hit Service Corps will rely upon player's time - Volunteer duties Capt. Dewar, an excellent all- and so on - which makes con-Hung took 1 for 13 in his first rounder, and L/Cpl. Logan, the tinuity in team training almost

### ALEC PEARCE 100 IN 75 MINS.

minutes, was the feature of the plished. match at 'Chater Road between Pearce's XI and D. S. Robb's XI. Pearce's XI lost Barker early, but Logan and T. A. Pearce car- very of en outclassed, have battled ried the score along at a comfort- valiantly and have fulfilled the veteran in Grannie (H. D. Bidable pace, adding 57 runs before dual role of supplying, when re-Logan was dismissed. Pearce then | quired, players for the first eleven, | team played vigorously and well." took complete command and of and carrying out their series of the 81 runs added for the third fixtures without fail. wicket in partnership with his "As evidence that the standard les and committees for the hard brother John, he scored the ma- of Club soccer is not altogether work they had done for their jor portion, retiring when he had bad, I have pleasure in recording sections under difficult conditions. reached exactly 100, which in- that one of our ex-Club players, cluded 12 boundaries.

Tropp was in deadly form and flected glory. took three wickets for one run in the course of four overs, three of

which were maidens. 2/LT, T. A. PEARCE'S XI C. Logan, c Perry, b Richard-Capt. Barker, l.b.w., b Charlton .....

2/Lt. T. A. Pearce, retired .. 100 2/Lt. J. L. C. Pearce, c and b Finnic Lieut. Clague, not out Lieut, Passmoot, e Booker, b Robb ..... Major Swyer, not out

Extras (B5, LB2) ...... Total (for 5 wkts. dec.) 180 A. Tropp. G. J. P. Carey, G. Denyer and E. Pudney did not

Bowling Analysis Charlton 4 0 Richardson .... 6 0 Finnie 6 1 Robb ...... 1.2 0 6 Rain forced a draw at Sookun-

MR. D. S. ROBB'S XI H. J. Armstrong, b Passmoot I E Richardson, not out .... 19 D. O. Parsons, c Passmoot, b Tropp A. E. Perry, Tropp A. K. Mackenzie, b Tropp ... Extras

Total for 4 wkts.) .... C. W. E. Bishop, R. S. Stonor, retired ...... 54 Raterson N. D. Booker D. S. Robb. Pinder, Ibw., b. A. Ebrahim 22 W. G. Finnie and G. Charlton did Bowling Analysis

> SPORTSMAN MARRIED

Passmoot .... 3 0

Jack Pote-Hunt Shanghai Interport footballer and H.K.C.C cricketer and tennis player, was married in Shanghai recently to Miss Olive Hibbard, former secretary to the District Attorney for the United States Court of China.

# R.A.F. PLAYER HURT

Wong Wing, Royal Air Force 6 wing-half, was injured in the 18 Third Division League soccer 5 match vesterday and had to leave C. 2 he field of play with a very bad cut over the eye. It was subsequently discovered that he was uffering from concussion.

### MARSH MJURED Marsh, the Army Rugby player, Wav ..... 7% 0

tel, Mr. H. R. Forsyth, president of the Club, said, "Several forwards worked really hard and successfully throughout the season, but their efforts were frequently nullified by lack of support from lookers-on who regard themselves as wing-forwards. The wing-forward game, unless played with a high degree of intelligence and physical fitness, becomes a disease which should be eradicated, and I hope this excuse for lightly leaning on the pack will be dealt:

DURING HIS REVIEW of the Rugby Football

season at last night's Africal Dinner of Hong Kong

Football Club in the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Ha-

INFILENCE

WING-FORWARDS

Annual Dance, was attended by a of staying power became evident. very large number of members "Several forwards worked realand guests, among whom were ly hard and successfully throughthe Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith. His out the season, but their efforts Honour the Chief Justice. Sir were frequently nullified by lack Atholl MacGregor, Col. Simpson, of support from lookers-on who Lieut, Cooper, Capt, Guest, Capt, regard themselves as wing-Heath, Lieut. K. A. Watson, and forwards. The wing-forward Messrs P. J. Cullinan, J. S. Rid. game, unless played with a high dell and R. P. Phillips.

Mr. Forsyth said in part: "Yet another season has passed this excuse for lightly leaning on in which both our soccer teams the pack will be dealt with. have indulged in a strenuous battle for the bottom place of the respective Leagues. However. there always seems to be one team left to thwart our designs. so the club has to be content with

second bottom place. "We are not by any means dis-There is plenty of evidence of inseasons, it seems impossible to The Gunners are favoured to weld this talent into one wellthere are many more calls on a impossible.

"Nevertheless we are satisfied that teams have succeeded in keeping the game going, and although they have failed to attract any League or Shield honours. A quick century by Alec Pearce, much credit is due to the players casualties next year. who scored 100 out of 138 in 75 for the work they have accom-

### **Dual Role**

"The second eleven although

Bill Pryde, was selected for the of the Lawn Bowls Section, Mr. Robb's XI fared badly in poor Cambridge University team when Forsyth gave the toast, "Our light, and when the game was they played and drew with Ox- Guests," abandoned they had scored only ford. Pryde had the distinction 27 runs with four wickets down. of scoring one of the Cambridge Richardson, who was batting goals. We, as a Club, congratudourly, was undefeated with 19. late Pryde and bask in the re-

## Variable Success

fourteen games during the season putised for the absent Lieut, Carand many players have participat- ter, Navy captain, Mr. Alec Tayed in several combined sides. for captain of the Rugby Sec-Success has been variable, and at tion, congratulated Navy on their one time, had they been more ag- excellent performances, sympathgressive, they might have stepped ised with Police on the many into the lead in the Quadrangular injuries they sustained this Tournament. The strain, how- season and expressed the hope ever of keeping fit, as is so often that they would not be discourthe case, seemed to weigh heavily aged in the least and would have on many players, and it was not better luck next season.

### WAY HITS WICKETS FIVE TIMES

Wahab, who hit seven boundaries, their cost, and so it seemed here gave St. Joseph's College a sporting in Rugby in Hong Kong. He chance against Craigengower jun- thanked Club for all the arrangeiors at the Valley yesterday, the ments they had made for the visitors being only 33 runs in ar Rugby season, which had been rears with four wickets in hand most enjoyable to all. when rain caused play to be aban-Way, who bowled unchanged ing,

bit the stumps on five occasions to return a final analysis of 5 for 36. Wahab and Lim added 44 for St. Joseph's second wicket and Choa and Leonard put on 33 for Craigengower's first wicket.

C.C.C. 2ND XI I. Choa, run out S. Leonard, c Ho. b Masters... U.H. Esmail, b Singh J. R. Luke, c Singh, b Yusuf T. Edgar, c. Yusuf, b. Singh. ... w. White, c Omar, h Singh. V. White, e and b Yusur M. C. Hung, b. Singh .... E. H. Esmail, l.b.w., b Yusuf W. K. Way, c and b Khan A. M. Omar. not out

Extras (B12, W1)

Total	• • • •		• • • •		1)
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Tusuf		4	0	27	1
ST. JO VI. A. Wah					4
R. Ho. b W	ay		e digital Length de d		
Telix Lim. 5. K. Khan	, b. W				
Yusuf, b K. Singh, b	Way			1	1.
Y H Tan.		at S	13/1/201	t	×,

Hollands not out Extras (B4) Total (for 6 wkis.)

Masters did not but.

Bowiling Analysis O. M. R. W. will be out of all sport for a while E. H. Esmail .... 3 0 U. H. Esmail . ... 1 0

The dinner, which preceded the until late in the season that signs degree of intelligence and physical fitness, becomes a disease which should be eradicated, and I hope

### Navy's Success

"We offer our warmest congratulations to the Navy XV on winning the Quadrangular Tournament. The Navy did not have the wide selection of players which for this reason I suspect that at producing astounding results, the outset their challenge was not regarded very seriously. The pelled any impression of weakness and by excellent tramwork and enterprising play through to win.

> "The Army XV opened the season strongly and were early tipped as likely winners. For some unaccountable reason they weakened as the season advanced and faded out.

> "Our new blood in the tournament - the Police XV - had an unfortunate season, and we wish them better luck and fewer

> "Another excellent tournament was staged this year and was won by Club "A" under the leadership of the ever-green Podge (A. F. Walkden). He was very ably supported by another well) and all members of the Mr. Forsyth also paid a tribute to the various captains, secretar-After touching on the activities

# Navy Underrated

His Honour Sir Atholl Mac-Gregor replied on behalf of the

Before handing over the Quadrangular Tournament tro-"The Club XV have played some phy to Lt. K. A. Watson, who de-

Lieut. Watson, on behalf of Nuvy, said that he was deputising for Licut. Carter who was unable to attend Many ib Europe had underrated the Navy A fine innings of 46 by M. A. and had learned their error to Dancing was then indulged in until the early hours of the morn-

# Fanling Hunt Pt.-To-Pt.

A GOOD DAY'S SPORT IS PROMISED TO HORSEMEN AND OTHER COUNTRY-LOV-ERS THIS AFTERNOON WHEN 2 THE FANLING HUNT HOLDS 14 ITS LAST POINT-TO-POINT OF THE SEASON IN THE TAIPO 13 DISTRICT. The country is in excellent con-

dition after the recent rains, followed by days of sunshine, and a good pare should be set in all three events. The meet opens with an event

for Australian hunters and some good parformers will gather ab the flags. Next comes an event for heavyweight. China pomy n hunters, to be followed by one for o lightweight hunters, also in the China pony Cass.
O Several ladies have signified

g their intention of participating, and a fall keen followers of the hunt a will be out to support the closing 4 event of the season. Flags will be placed near Take 85 po brickworks to mark the start, B. M. Omar, H. Amenn and A. and these can easily be seen from the road. Speciators can then walk in the country and get a M. R. W. good view of the races from the 5 elevated ground. The first event o will be at 3:30 p.m., to be followj ed by others at 4:15 mid 5 pm.—

# SING TAO JUNIORS LOSE

Now Out Of Honours Race

# R.E. Win Easily But Signals And R.A.F. Are Fully Extended

THE RACE FOR SECOND AND THIRD DIVISION FOOTBALL LEAGUE HONOURS STILL CONTINUES, YESTERDAY'S RESULTS HAVE MADE NO DIFFERENCE TO THE POSITIONS OF THE LEADING TEAMS IN BOTH DIVISIONS.

Bodie. Th forwards lacked com-

bar and rebound into play.

fal. Bodie, Coull and Kong Hing.

Shan Yau-sang, Tam Cnun-fai:

3 FOR PELHAM

R.E. 4 Kit Chee 1

In Third Division both Signals and Air Force in the victory. Both wingers placed Lee Tin-ku showed a good tended by International and were able to score only in the last few minutes after almost conceding goals on several occasions.

Signals also had a hard game against 24th in no way be blamed for the Bennett, Wilkinson, Birch and Ship. R.A. before winning by the odd goal in five.

won comfortably against Kitchee side left positions after the de- tackling hard and clearing with- Lok-ki and Lee Tin-ku. by 4 goals to 1, but Sing Tao, who parture of Kong Hing, played an cut delay. The former was the had an outside chance of finish- invaluable game, sending over outstanding player in the Kit ing at least runners-up, have now fine centres after showing a clean Chee side. Yan Wahrhung was lost all interest as the result of pair of heels on the wing. Chan unable to hold Fox, but proved the their surprising defeat at the Tak-fai sent out some exception- mainstay in the defence, in which hands of Police by the only goal ally good passes to his wing part- he was ably assisted by Kung of the match?

Engineers, who have only two very little power in his kicking. more games to play, should win the title during the week when they meet Sing Tao on Wednes- good saves, displaying a very safe most prominent.

### SECOND DIVISION POLICE PLAYER SENT OFF

Police 1 Sing Tao 0

After a goalless first half, Po-bination, the majority of their lice settled down to play the advance movements being solo bet'er type of football, and in the efforts, and the pick of the five last quarter of an hour Bodie was Kam Chin-kan, had the scored the only goal of the match, misfortune to see a terrific drive R.A.O.C. O Middlesex 1 the wing. en by Chan Tak-fai.

An unfortunate incident in the first half resulted in Kong Hing. Police left-winger, being sent off the field, and this greatly demoralised a side that had settled down to display promising football, and for the remainder of Kathshing, Lai Tin-sun, Kam the game Police were forced to kean, Tam Woon-chung and Fung

play only four forwards. Mui Siu-ki and Hui Fok-yun, were two very steady backs, the latter in particular giving the impression that he will develop into a very useful player. Hogarth was a very hard worker and cooperated well with the attack, lending valuable assistance this department, while at the same time having complete control of the centre of the field, where he allowed Kam Chin-kean no latitude at all. Morrison put in a tremendous amount of work and distributed accurately.

RESOLUTE LEADER

In the front line Bodie proved gave little away and were masto be a resolute leader, possess- ters of the opposing wingers. Fox shot, but he proved to be a one- to advantage. Pelham, however, MIDDLESEX-Bullen: Revell. position to shoot with his right duly rewarded with three, goals. Poulson and Thomas. foot. Coull, who was forced to Birrell also played an outstand-

"I can tell

WHITE

blindfold

HORSE

In Second Division, Engineers | roam around the inside and out- were staunch defenders, both Chu Wing-kang, Chu Wing-king, Ho

the ability to centre, possessing Yee Yiu-tak brought off many

pair of hands. When put to a severe test in the closing stages pak; Chang Ying, Shaw, Taylor; Li Li Wong On and Kwok Ping Wai-lam, Birrell, Fox, Pelhain and Teong could not stay the pace, Jones. both cracking up badly, but in

# **BLACKBURN MAN** OF THE MATCH

Revell gave a fine display in the Middlesex defence, and his clear-POLICE-Chan Wing; Mul Siu-ki; ances were well-placed passes to Hu! Fok-yun; Mak Hon-fan, Hogarth, his forwards more often than not. "Morrison; Wong Chi-man, Chan Tak-Blackburn, however, was the out-SING TAO-Yee Yiu-tak; Li Wongstanding player of the match. He on, Kwok Ping-teong, Lai Kwok-chiu. dominated the centre of the field, was obviously not at home there. Chu giving equal assistance to his for-Chin- wards and defence. Poulson and Thomas paired well and gave the Ordinance defence a worrying in front of goal. Jennings was tried hard he was always well Rocha and Elms; Campos, Body, not up to his usual form, but he held by either Gwyther or Todd. was a good leader and held the line together.

Although Sappers appear to have had an easy win, they did in goal due to the fine work of and Barsby; Taylor, McCadden and not take the least until late in Adams and Jones, who cleared Turner; Berkely, Magonna, Clarke. strongly. In this department the Willis and Dobbinson, Palmer and Tung Chung-pak half-backs were the mainstays, were a pair of stalwart Supper and Roberts distinguished himself backs, the first-time clearances with a sterling display. Emberson of the former being one of the was the only source of danger in highlights of the game. Shaw the forward line, Hewitson not begave an excellent performance, ing up to usual form and being giving every assistance to his for- inclined to hold on to the ball wards and holding Fok Yui-wah when his colleagues were better in check throughout. His partners positioned than himself,

ORDNANCE - Reynolds: Adams, ing courage and dash. Bodie dis- led the attack in fine style, for- Jones; Nicoll, Stephens, Roberts: Har- away and Medley in goal had a centre-half, worked hard, Mainplayed a very good right-foot aging and distributing the ball land, Hobson, Hewitson, Emberson and footed man and lost several op- was the star player of the team, don; Whitehouse, Blackburn, Meller; portunities while getting into and his consistent efforts were Devonshire, McEachran, Jennings,

### WILLIAMS EXCELS R. Navy 0 S. China 1

positioning and handling with confidence, and his only lapse cost wards. Much of their fine apthe Navy both points. Baillie gave a good account of himself, giving inconsistent shooting of the in- R.A.M.C. at Chatham Road did Thomson, but Burford feiled to Navy halves were awkward and below his usual form. often left spreadeagled, Muir in signals-Kennard: Taylor and time, but neither team put in an particular leaving the centre of Spinks; Dignan, Parry and Holland; appearance. the field too open-had Chu Wing- Pitcher, Lander, Brackenbury, Hutchiking played well up he would son and walworth. undoubtedly have scored more 24TH R.A.-Medley; Dainly and

WONG'S STEADINESS

Ho Po-poi was covered by sound pair of backs, whose kicking and tackling left very little to be desired. Wong Sul-ki was a dour defender who matched the every move of the Navy inside forwards. Yun Kai-wai gave good support, although he was not as polished as his partner. The trio of halves worked cleverly together, often carrying the ball into their opponents! territory with prefty short-passing bouts. The forwards carried on the good and prouch work, but it generally came to nought when confronted Westwood had very little to do by the splendid work of Williams, in the Gunners' goal, although the Chang Ol-cheung completely defence as a whole was never dominated the centre of the field, strong. Lane was prominent,

Of the forwards Chan Wingkang schemed well, but spoiled line being rather ragged
his display by hanging on to the and missed two perfect opportunit these came from Ablong.

ner, but Wong Chi-man lacked Hing-yak and Chen Ka-lu.

The forwards, led by Fok Yuiwah, worked in perfect harmony

all his work cut out to hold up chuen

Revnolds had very little to do

Chu Wing-king netted the all-

Navy fought hard throughout, better side, intricate short-passing sion, only Atkins playing at all little do, but Lam Wah-shing having the Navy defence always in | well. difficulties, and only a sterling display by Williams saved many dangerous situations. He tackled with tenacity, completely subduing the opposing forwards when they swept down the field in line, and often taking the ball off an opponent's foot when he was in the act of shooting.

Rutter gave a sound display,

distributing passes to both wings topping a fine display with with accuracy and skill. good goal. In the forward-li

ball too long, and when near goal The Shell team produced one he was ant to be over-anxious or two good movements, but all

# GOAL-SCORERS AND LEAGUE TABLES TO

FIRST DIVISION	ТН
Sing Tao 2 Club 1 Kwok Ying-kee. Rejectson.	7th R.A. Clarke.
Lai Shul-wing.	Cidt AC.
SECOND DIVISION	24th R.A.
Police 1 Sing Tao 0	Reed. Atkins (pe
Pelham 3, 4 Kit Chee 1 Pelham 3, Fok Yul-wah, Bitrell.	12th R.A.
A.O.C 0 Middlesex 1 Poulson	- McDermot
lavy 0 S. China 1 Chu wing-king.	Ho Kar-ke A.S.A. Hing.
s of scoring Lee Tee-be was	

the better of the wingers, his cen-Navy 'keeper. Honours must go to Wong Yee, NAVY-Rutter; Williams, Sneeseby;

goals netted against: him. Mui Yun Kai-wai: Chan Sing, Chang Oj-Pak-chuen and Lam Yee-shun cheung Cheung Ping-yuen; Lee Tsc-ho,

### THIRD DIVISION McCADDEN OUT OF POSITION

36th R.A. 4 7th A.A. 1 The game was interesting

issue was never in doubt.

for 36th Battery was borne by tackled with determination. Del-Gwyther and Todd, who were a gado and Heath both worked ex-KIT CHEE-Wong Yee: Mul Pak- fine pair of backs with good un- tremely hard and were instruthe initial half both did well chuen, Lam Yee-shim; Kung Hing-yak, derstanding. Evans was the do-Sham Van-sang enjoyed a suc- Yan Wah-hing, Chan Ka-lu: Chow Kwal- minant figure in the intermes ous situations in front of goal. cessful game, but found he had wah. Ho Ping-kuen and John Kam- game with great success. The game with great success. The forward-line worked with good was the only one who appeared understanding and Jones did well to be up to the usual standard. to score three goals. Burgess was a For the remainder, poor passing

> his usual position in the 7th Bat- forwards going proved of little tery team weakened the defence avail. Henley and Edmunds saved is no small way; he tried his many a desperate situation with best in the pivotal position but clearances that set their forward Mulligan was definitely lucky wong Wing, Berry and Paling; Goodwith some of his saves and the win, Richardson, Ho Kar-keung, Bartforward-line did not work with lett and Manfield the same smoothness as their. INTERNATIONAL - Mak Yung-fai: time, but both players were weak epponents and although Clarke Delgado and Heath: Wilkinson, R 35TH BTY., R.A.-Davis; Gwyther and Todd; Ainsworth, Evans and Fisher; Waller, Burgess, Jones, Rochard and Goodenough.

# THE FIRST GOAL

DECIDES 24th R.A. 2 Signals 3

the Signals scored their first goal. in the first half had the Sapper of the interval.

After this reverse the defence fell forwards in check. Souza, at trying time. His task was made stay of the team, however, was doubly difficult owing to the poor Bluestone at right-back. His hard tackling and good clearing broke were in good form and up many dangerous raids. forwards had little difficulty in increasing their score. Twidale gave a polished display at centre- period, looked to be in a very sad half, keeping his forwards plied state, having great difficulty in with good passes which should keeping A.S.A. from scoring, and which on several occasions were have been turned to better account. In defence he did much to into the picture, but they later important goal late in the second subdue Brackenbury, the Signals' improved beyond recognition. Hill half. Rutter should have saved goal-scoring centre-forward. Beathe shoot, but he allowed the slip- ion kept Pitcher well watched on view and his fest runs through first half being one pery ball to pass between his legs throughout the game, and his of the game. passes to Denton were grandly On the right-wing, Holliday was executed. The forwards were but were clearly outclassed by a generally poor and lacked cohe-

> Kennard, in goal for Signals, was very sale when tested and could not be blamed for the two goals registered, one from a penSpencer: Spence, Cork and Lo Kamlong in arrears as Godfrey scorbo: Holliday, Byers, Jones, Hill and ed soon after and Redman conthe whole, Taylor being promin-ent with some fine tackles and clearances. The half-backs worked in complete unison, having a perfect understanding with the forproach work was nullified by the played between 20th R.A. and then went further ahead through The side trio, Brackenbury being well not take place. The referee was convert.

Raper: Lyons, Twidale and Beaton; Mason, Reed, Owens, Atkins and Den-

# DON'T LIKE RAIN 12th R.A. 2 Shell

The match between Shell and 12th R.A. at the Valley was abandoned at half-time with the score at 2-1 in favour of the Gunners, as the result of Shell's refusal to play in the rain.

The game never reached a high standard, both teams playing the kick and rush game with little or no football science.

good goal. In the forward-line

THIRD D	IVISION	
7th R.A 1	36th R.A. 4	
Clarke.	Jones 3, Goodenough	
24th R.A 2 Reed.		S. China Eastern
Atkins (pen.)	Pitcher, Hutchison,	Sing Tao Middlese
12th R.A 2	Shell 1	Kowloon R. Navy
- McDermott (pen.).	Wan Lo-kwan.	R. Scots
R.A.F. 1	Internat'i 0	
	R.E. 7 Byers 2	Club
	Chung Sing 2,	St. Josep
	Holliday. Jones Hill.	Tota
20th R.A.	R.A.M.C.	S.

the game meant the forfeiture of

and John Kam-chuen was the throughout, although the final Campos showed a good turn of The brunt of the defensive work played a very forceful game and

Of the R.A.F. forwards, Bartlett grand schemer and Dochard was and frequent miskicks were the a trier, while Goodenough was to order of the day and poor finishthe fore with speedy runs down ing robbed them of many opportunities. Berry distributed with accuracy and made some excellent The absence of McCadden from openings, but his efforts to get the line in motion.

Gough, Hey and Sprinkle.

# MOOD

The R.E. team, in the first was the most dangerous forward form, his scoring effort in the on view and his fest runs through first half being one of the highvery fast and sent over some fine centres. The defence had very brought off two or three fine

A.S.A.—Loh; Bluestone and Yourieff; Fernandes, Souza and Zaman; Irring, Bocharoff, Venige, Karpusheff and Hing, good try which Aitkenhead eas-

good example in encouraging other racehorse owners to keep the sport going despite reduced the winner being Sir Malcolm in the Gunners' goal, although the Prizes and feeding difficulties, was unsuccessful in attempts to win an flat racing prize at Nottingham yesterday with his classic horses.

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Their refusal to proceed with

### LATE DECIDER R.A.F. 1 Int'l. 0

R.A.F., beat International who R Navy .25 9 2 14 50 69 20 changes and on several occasions were unlucky with their shooting. The International forwards, ably led by Gough, were very fast and made better use of the openings given by their halves. Body and Iley were extremely useful, foraging successfully and worryspeed and flashed across some very dangerous centres. Rocha

# HILL IN DEADLY

A.S.A. 1 R.E. 7

### BOTH TEAMS MISSING

on the ground at the appointed

The King, who has led

Goals P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. 20 16 2 2 63 24 34 20 15 3 2 70 32 33 20 14 3 3 50 23 31 × 19 11 2 6 43 37 24 19 6 4 9 36 36 16 19 5 5 9 45 49 15 6 2 10 35 44 14 6 1 12 30 54 13 4 11 40 61 12 16 20 3 3 14 22 52 9

SECOND DIVISION

.24 19 2 3 105 32 40 Middlesex 24 14 3 7 69 46 31 away to promising movements, clear repeated, dangerous centres Sing Tao . . 21 13 3 5 60 26 29 Kit Chee . . 25 12 3 10 50 58 27 R. Scots . . 24 12 2 10 62 35 26 Scoring in the last few minutes, K. Wan ... 28 10 4 12 49 64 24

R.A.O.C .26 7 5 14 39 60 19

Police .... 24 6 2 16 36 83 14

Club .....24 2 2 20 22 113

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th B.A	23	. 9				42	
15th R.A.	21	9				46	
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nternat'i	22	7				48	
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hell	21	2				67	
A.S.A	23	0				101	2

Totals 282 119 44 119 594 594 282

Annual Rugby game between Club and Hong Kong and Shang-A.S.A.'s forwards were mainly hai Bank was played yesto blame for their defeat as even when presented with open goals day at the Valley and rethey could not score, although sulted in Club winning by Karpusheff on several occasions two goals and two tries Gunners commenced attacking some anxious moments. The halves and were in the ascendancy until were constantly on the alert and points) after being 5-oil

> posites. They handled the slippery ball well and came into prominence during both halves with sound attacking movements, which on several occasions were

For the Bank, Day was in good

# **Bank Score First**

Play in the opening period was mostly in favour of Club, who were kept out by the good positioning of Thompson, Day opened the scoring for Bank with a verted. In the second period, Club took the lead through Thomson, but Redman failed to add the goal points. Bank had a good chance to equalise but missgame scheduled to be led an easy penalty kick. Club

> A good movement initiated by Thomson, in which Taylor and Godfrey took part resulted in Godfrey scoring for Macrae to convert and complete the scoring.

HONG KONG BANK:-Thompson; Feilden, Day, Carruthers, and Matthews; Aitkenhead and Harrington; Lee. Dunnett, Wat-son; Gairdner, Kennedy; Wylle, Haymes and Moore.

CLUB: Van Leeuwen; Stewart, Charter, Morgan and Bo-sanquet; Thomson and Clemo; Mocrae, Burford, Walkden: Needham, Hynes; Redman, Taylor and

His stable companion, Longship, started at 100 to 7 Logshop, in the Clumber 3year old Plate, also finished third.

The trainer Willie Jarvis was pleased with Longship's perform-His Merry Wanderer started ance but it is too early to say favourite for the Newark 8-year- whother it will carry the Reyal old Handicar but finished third, colours in the Derby. - Renter.

# LISTLESS.

IN A GAME OF FEW thrills Sing Too begt Club by the odd goal in three in their First Division League Football match on the Club ground yesterday, the teams crossing over an level terms, having each scored.

only to fritter away their chances from the Chinese wings. by rank bad play in front of goal, There was often too much dilly. dallying in the goalmouth.

Practically the only Club formost to a standstill. A fine, dashing type of attacker, he knew the way to goal, but rarely got there, for after successfully sending his lost possession repeatedly or placed the ball weakly over the line. Generally he found himself surrounded by three or four defenders who successfully relied on

most of the openings had to be across some good centres. made by the two inside men. Lai-Shui-wing and Ip Pak-wah, both of whom did a lot of foraging.

### All Below Form

After a shaky start Bond playfairly well, but at times his passes ing over on level terms, Sing Tao were far from accurate. Forrow, snatched the lead in the early a trier throughout, was below his stages of the second half when usual form, and did not combine Kwok Ying-kee tipped in a pass with Reiertsen as he might have from the left winger, Yeung Shuldone. Reiertsen played well spasmodically and equally badly on occasions, but failed to draw level. other occasions.

In defence, Sid Strange played a great game, often pulling the fat Fowler, Forrow and Reiertsen. out of the fire by clever inter- Yung-sang, Mak Shul-hon; Tsul Ah-fal. ception, just as a Sing Tao for Soong Ling-sing, King Ka-piu; Tam

Sing Tao appeared a better found him an impassable obstacle balanced combination, but the attack, though given plenty of the ball by a sound defence, failed badly. Time and again they got ing fine use of his head to

### Really Fine Saves

Odell, the Club custodian, deserves full praise for some really ward who gave the Sing Tao backs fine saves, and for the fearless any really anxious moments was way in which time and again he Fowler, who worked himself al- went down to smother the ball right at the feet of the Chinese forwards.

For Sing Tao, Lai Shui-wing and In Pak-wah both did a lot line away on a number of occa- of successful scheming. Repeatedly sions, he had to watch the wingers gaining possession in midfield, the inside men swung the ball about to advantage, initiating many good moves In front of goal, however, they faded out, being unable to make ful use of their chances. weight of numbers to retrieve the Kwok Ying-ki, while showing plenty of thrust, did little apart Soong Ling-sing gave his time from his scoring effort, being well fully to the task of covering Fow- held by Upton. The wingers, Tam ler, but as a result was unable to Kwan-sang and Yeung Shui-yick, give much aid to his forwards and were often dangerous, and sent

Club took the lead 10 minutes after the start, when Fowler netted with a well-placed shot. Within five minutes Sing Tao equalised through Lai Shui-wing, after being sent down the centre by a good pass from Kwok Ying-ki. Changyick. Club went near on several CLUB-Odell: Millington, Strange; Odell, Upton, Skinner; Foullard, Bond,

ward was worming his way Kwan-sang, Lai Shul-wing, Kwok Yingthrough to shoot. Lai Shui-wing kee, Ip Pak-wah and Yeung Shui-yick.

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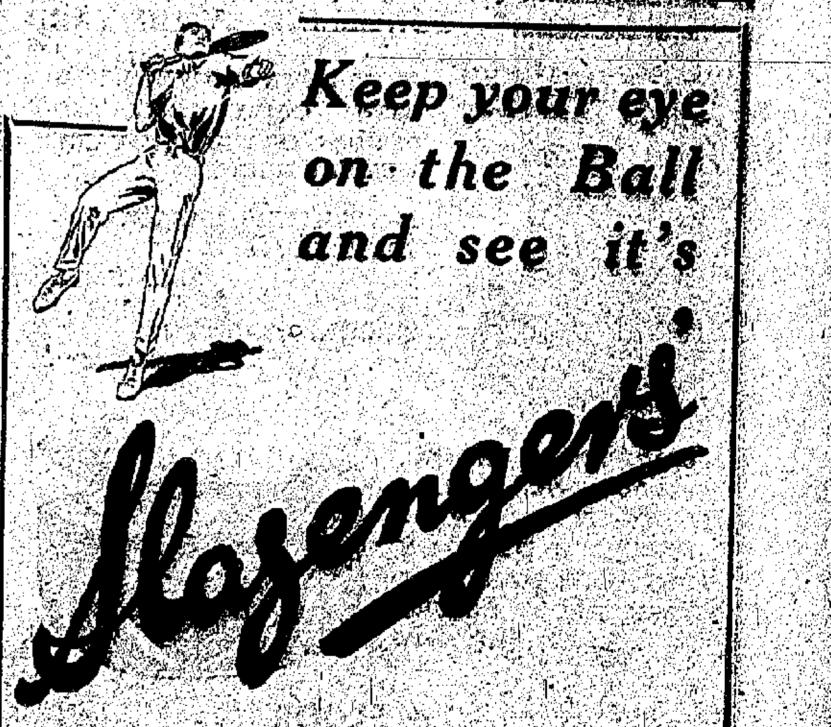
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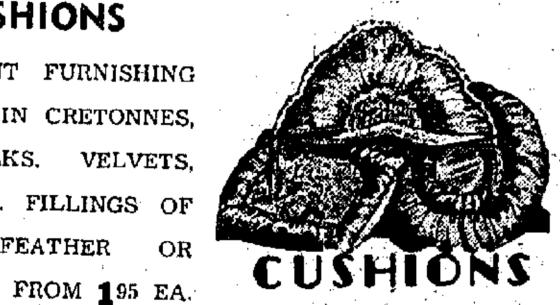
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> the more striking, for Mr. Matsuoka must have noted the crum-

> bling of the Italian Empire from

afar, and a further decline will

Rome can hardly be less gloomy

than the one he leaves behind

The loss of Keren and Harrar

We in this country can leave

in a single day is heavy news,

Mr. Matsuoka to draw his own

Out Of Japan's

Hands!

The "Guardian's" comment

Japan, says the paper, must

lose no time in taking possession

of the British outposts in the Far

East before the United States

Fleet takes control in those wa-

that the United States is a great-

A Language They

Understand!

According to reports from Ber-

in of a reception to Mr. Matsuo-

'ta at the Hotel Esplanade, Herr

on Ribbentrop said the pleasure in welcoming the Japanese For-

eign Minister was all the deeper

because he "speaks a language we

IT HAS PREVIOUSLY BEEN

STATED, AND THE FACT HAS

EXCITED SOME AMUSED

COMMENT IN LONDON, THAT

CONVERSATIONS BETWEEN THE NAZI FOREIGN MINISTER

Another Interview

Mr. Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, had another in-

AGAINST SUPPORTERS OF

ever can be.

indrstand."

Japan must realise

makes interesting reading along-

side an extraordinary article pu-

Yet the mood he will find in

be less of a surprise.

in rebuffed Berlin.

# MATSUOKA

THAT MR. MATSUOKA CAN DRAW HIS OWN CONCLUSIONS FROM RECENT EVENTS IS THE SUGGESTION MADE YESTERDAY BY THE "MANCHESTER GUARDIAN."

The paper says: Even to-day it takes a little time for a traveller from Tokyo to arrive in Berlin and Rome and that is a small interval for things to go so badly wrong. It is true that the change if Germany's diplomatic fortunes

# EUROPEAN PICTURE

Mr. A. V. Alexander, conclusions.—Reuter. First Lord of the Admiralty, speaking in London yesterday, described the Yugoslav events as "the most serious diplomatic defeat Hitler has blished yesterday in a Munich yet suffered."

newspaper which declares that He added that those events had Empire having been engaged, Jathe Axis war against the British totally changed the European pan's statesmen are no longer

Referring to Anglo-American cooperation Mr. Alexander declared: "I do not believe the combined strength of the English - speaking Democracies can be defeated nor ultimately robbed of victory, nor do I doubt that such a victory may er menace to her than Russia "But we are not seeking dictatorship nor the acquisition of territory. We seek freedom. quiet way of life and means to exchange the products of labour

# VARGAS HIGHWAYS

unmolested."—Reuter.

A great new highway named in honour of President Getulio Vargas of Brazil has just been open-

The highway opens up a new country for development and naming it in the President's honour, it is pointed out in Rio de Another Interview Janeito, is a unique symbol of the respect in which he is generally held.

During the past 10 years, while terview with Ribbentrop yester-General Vargas has been in of- day, according to the German fice, great strides have been made news agency, says Reuter. and statues are to be erected by workers and youths organisations of Brazil to signify their appreciation of the President's efforts for betterment of the country.-

### SAMPAN WASHED UP: TWO MISSING

A Chinese couple are feared to PRESENT.
De missing as a result of a storm Radio Ly

# It is revealed in

Belgrade that all Ministers of the old Cabinet with the exception of the Prime Minister and the Foreign Minister have now been released. British Wireless.

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EX-PREMIER STILL

YUGOSLAVIA'S

IN CUSTODY

# ITALIANS SLACKEN

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Fighting on the Albanian front almost died away yesterday so far as will—at least to begin with—play day will certainly be historic no a waiting game. is common to less for the great victory at Keren. Italian action was concerned. An official communique issued

by Greek G.H.Q. states: "Ordinary activity by patrols and artillery. Our aircraft successfully bombed enemy installations, Al our machines returned to their places of departure."

the brief announcement say that while Greek patrots penetrate the enemy lines no Italian national feeling which brought the patrols were active.

destroyed and some others carried partite Pact may not be repudiat- branches of the rubber industry. out ineffective raids on small ed, but the present Government In addition, an increase in the TO CAUSE TROUBLE. - REUfree to determine for themselves buildings and flats in the Aegean will not permit it to be used as production of synthetic rubber is TER. Islands.—British Wireless.

# VICHY

Count de Brinon, Vichy's "ambassador" to Paris, denied yesterday that the Germans have asked for North African "He further denied that the Ger-

mans are now installed there.

In a statement to the proces Count de Brinon explained that "commissions of control only." were in North Africa in accordance with the Armistice terms because the Germans believa that British influence is at work there with some freedom. He dismissed the shipment of two cargoes of flour to unoccupied France as no more than a gesture adding that a great deal more would be needed.—Reuter

A REGISTRATION OF MEN UNDER THE RECENT REGIS-TRATION FOR EMPLOYMENT ORDER WILL TAKE PLACE NEXT SATURDAY. Men of 41 and 43 not engaged

GENERAL DE GAULLE AND in the Civil Desençe Services or THE FREE FRENCH MOVE. a number of stated essential in-MENT ARE BEING APPLIED AT dustries will register. They are advised against giving up their be missing as a result of a storm which broke over the harbour in the vicinity of Stonecutters' Island last night.

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The sampan in which they were salling was washed ashore but no trace of the man and woman was found.

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# Bound To Make Move For Sake Of Prestige

This paper and others insist,

by hostilities themselves or the

extra strain they would impose

on already overburdened trans-

Severe Blow

For, as the "Yorkshire Post"

sees it, "In all countries not under

Nazi yoke, the Yugoslav rising is

Accordingly, "The Times"

thinks Thursday morning's events

SOVIET RUBBER

ACTIVITY

An indication of the importanca

A speech scheduled to be made

vesterday by Mr. Churchill has

been postponed for several days,

it was stated in London .- British

to Hitler's Balkan hopes."

HITLER MUST NOW MAKE NEW PLANS. WHAT WILL THEY BE? THAT WAS THE KEY-NOTE OF LONDON NEWSPAPER COMMENTS YESTERDAY ON THE LATEST DEVELOP. MENTS IN YUGOSLAVIA.

The "Daily Telegraph" says it is not surprising a chilly front has descended upon the exultant celebrations prepared for Mr. Matsuoka's reception in Berlin.

Hitler's Balkan time- versal popular sentiment. Thirdly, German plans have been thrown table is completely disout of genr. located. Nevertheless it Examining the latter point furis evident Hitler is bound ther, "The Times" says that before pursuing a direct attack upon for the sake of prestige Greece through Bulgaria, Nazi Germany would now have "to general decide whether the Yugoslav Govplans to cast about for ernment of to-day would stand means of retrieving what by and watch the development of he can from the wreck. - Salonika where they have a free

"The Times," discussing Hitler's zone, their only present outlet to various alternatives, says that if the world not dominated by the he persists in a direct attack on Nazis and Fascists. Greece through Bulgaria, he will She would have to make up her seehave to consider not only Greek mind what would be the possible resistance, British aid and Turkish fate of the Italian forces in Alreactions, but whether Yugoslavia bania which are likewise isolated" will be content to watch opera- As to a large scale invasion of tions-threatening a new Fascist Yugoshvia, vulnerable as that domination of the free fort of country is north of Sava, that

A second alternative would paign whose developments no man truth. be to restrict reprisals to bomb. | could foresee." ing Yugoslav cities.

The immediate result would too, on the importance to Gerprobably be that the Italian army many of not interrupting supplies in Albania would be driven into from South-Eastern Europe either

# First Magnitude

Large-scale invasion of Yugo- At the same time, inaction in slavia would mean embarking on face of this reverse, would involve a campaign of the first magnitude a serious loss of Nazi prestige and and would involve the drying up Hitler is accordingly presented of trade with the Balkans, but to with embarrassing problems. abandon his Balkan plans, at least for the time being, would involve he acceptance of a moral rebuff which could scarcely be concealed even at home and would be patent to the rest of the world, to none

## **Prudent Reticence**

Expectation that in the face of in Belgrade "may come to be the serious setback on her in- looked upon in the future as the trigues in the Balkans, Germany turning point of the war" and the most of the press comment in Lon-

The likelihood of this is enhan- Yugoslav revival under King Peter ced by the prudent reticence ob- finds very symilar expression, in attention, and this paper also and New York.—British Wireless. notices that "Hitler on his part has likewise been at pains to make no premature disclosure of Press messages amplifying his hand

"The Times" makes three points regarding the manifestation of new government into power in now attached by Russia to rubber THE PEOPLE TO OBEY ORDERS Belgrade. The first is that "the is the establishment yesterday of TO PREVENT" A "FOREIGN Two Italian aeroplanes were signature appended to the Tri- a new commissariat controlling all ELEMENT" FROM TAKING ADan instrument to assist German provided for in the 1941 plan. aggression against an old friend Reuter. and the ally of three victorious.

> **Popular Sentiment** Secondly, this was not military evolution. It was the result of uni- Wireless.

# ISTANBUL FORECASTS BALKAN PACT

Diplomatic quarters in Istanbul vesterday declared they expected the early announcement of a Turkish - Greek-Yugoslavian pact of mutual assistance and

military alliance. They added that Yugoslay troops are concentrated in south Serbia along Monastir - Cetinie line. — International News Service.

# TRUTHFUL JOE!

Goebbels, speaking in Berlin yesterday, said that German figwould mean embarking on a cama ures still corresponded with the

> Germany, he sa'd, never had any need to add to or substract from the truth!

### GREEKS HONOUR ROOSEVELT

The nameplate of the Boulevard Franklin Roosevelt was unveiled by the U.S. Minister in Athens yesterday, With the last to

An inscription describes the President as "a great friend of Greece and a superb battler for humane ideals."

# more so than the distinguished warmly welcomed and regarded STOP PRESS

A state of siege has been proclaimed in Yugo-It is interesting to note that this estimate of the importance of the slavia, says a Budapest telegram to the Vichy served in Belgrade, to which the press comment telegraphed from news agency. A state of "Daily Telegraph" calls approving several centres, including Madrid giego is a modified form of siege is a modified form of martial law.

> The message adds that the people were notified by posters.

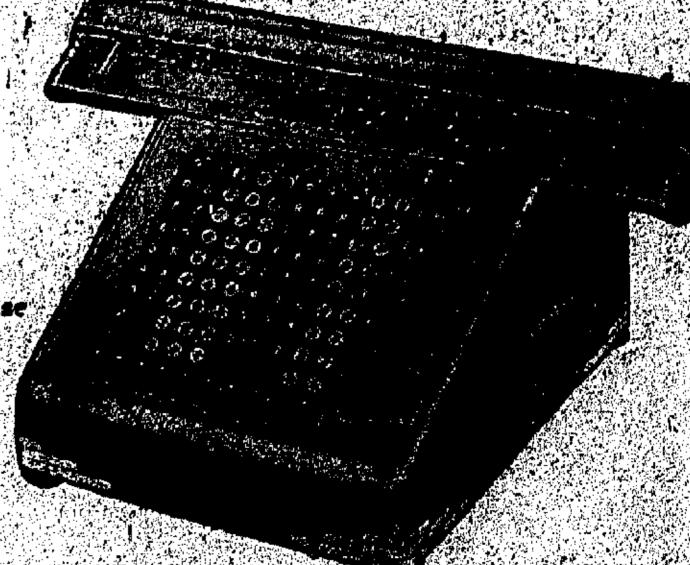
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# Melbourne Cup Surprise



W. Lee leading in Jus Gentium (Mr. D. Black) after its win in the First Section of the Randwick Plate over a mile, the opening event of the First Extra Race Meeting hold at the Valley last Saturday.



Mr. P. Botelho on L.W.S.'s Corsair, being led in after winning the Second Section of the Randwick Plate, when it best Bons Vacantia (Mr. S. W. Lcc) by two lengths. Circ Jnr.'s Daylight (Mr. P. Y. T. Wei) was



Mrs. F. C. Barry leading in Connieber (Mr. L. B. Chao), winner of the Moonee Ponds Handicap. It pald \$20.90 for a win when it beat the favourite Devonian. Rowan (Mr. H. J. A. Hearne) was third.



C. H.'s Black Seal (Mr. V. V. Noeda), above, was made favourite in the Third Section of the Randwick Plate and won by half a length from The Kaola Bear (Mr. S. W. Tang). Bending (Mr. Black) was third.



P. Botelho) winning the Second Section of the Randwick Plate over a mile from Bone Va-

cantla (Mr. S. W. Lee), with Daylight (Mr. P. Y. T. Wel) third.

Mrs. Chuong Ho yen's Endeavour (Mr. P. Y. T. Wel) created the biggest upset of the day when it won the Melbourne Cup by four lengths from Australian Diamond (Mr. H. S. Chang), with Viceroy (Mr. Black), the favourite, third. Endeavour paid \$160.90 for a win, while Australian Diamond returned \$70.30 for second place.

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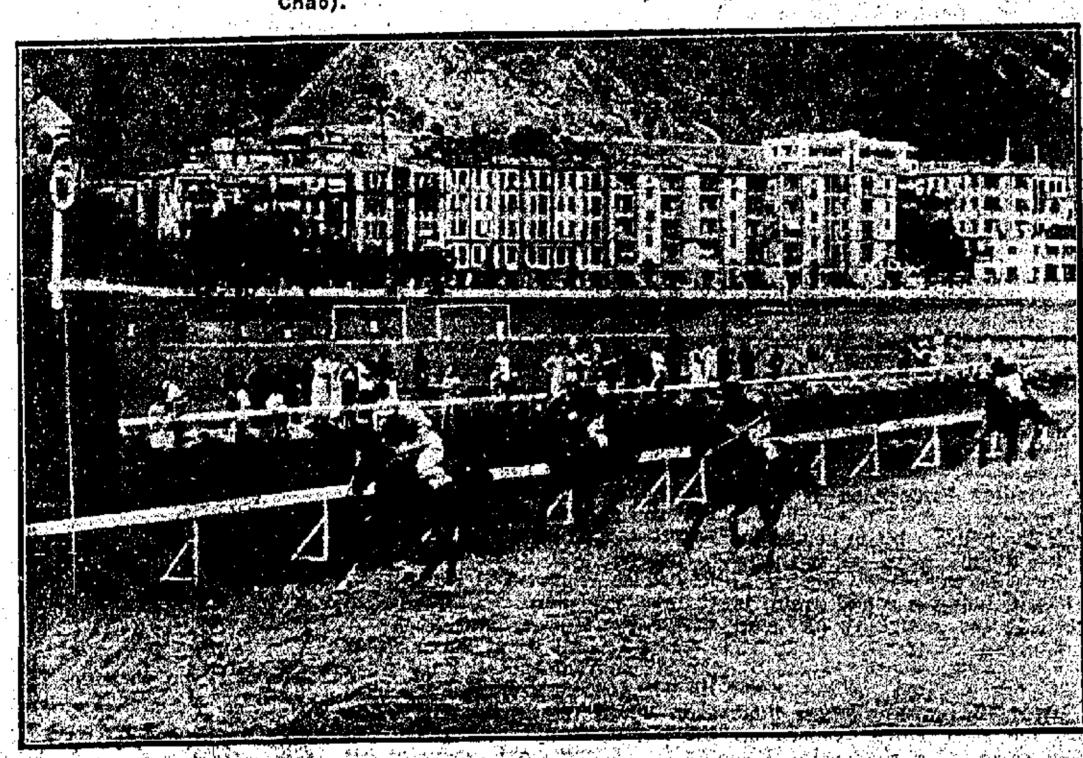
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Mr. L. B. Chao, who topped the Jockeys' list with three wins last Saturday, is seen in this picture on S. W.'s Optima Fide at the finish of the Fourth Section of the Randwick Plate. It paid \$45,20 for a win. Sydney Lady (Mr. H. J. A. Hearne) was second, half a longth bohind, while A Rosy Time (Mr. Black), the favourite, was third. Mr. Chao was thrown by Optima Fide



The Oakleigh Plate, over-a mile, provided Mr. V. V. Needa,



on T.K.L.'s Oracle, with his second win of the meeting. No: mine Poenge (Mr. L. B. Chap) was second, a length and a half behind, while Prairie View (Mr. H. C. Pih) was third, Though made a firm favourite by the betting public, Oracle paid \$10,80 for a win,



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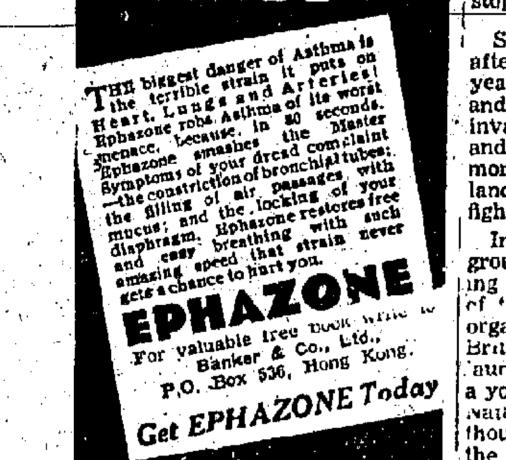
These comparison pictures give some idea how the London po-

licewoman's dress has changed in the passing of the years. At

left is the long skirted policewoman of the last war period. At

right, the modern policewoman complete with steel helmet and

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# BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN

but pierce the shell with a story ber of dollars for a quantity of of need, and aid will know no wool. She persuaded the owners stopping till the need is past.

the British was perhaps overdue. Avenue,

MERICANS are credited, MRS. Latham, with the aid of a hroughout the world, with group of friends who shared wearing a hard and crusty shell; her view, laid out a modest numof an empty store to let her use So it was in the World War, and terest New Yorkers in, say, knit-

of the beleasuered nations, is the small shop was besieged. It still organisation known as Bundles for is, though now it is only one of Britain. It was conceived and some 270 chapters of Bundles for aurched a year ago January by Britain from coast to coast, Heada young New York society matron, quarters, now, is a vast suite of watable. Wales Latham, who effices donated by the proprie ors thought that some sort of aid for of a lofty building on upper Fifth

The packing and shipping, which once were accomplished comfortably in the rear of the original store, take up the major of a long-disused and borowed Telephone Company bui dng. Here are monster wooden cases ready to fill the cargo-groce of many a British freighter. These are the "Bundles," and they include tied-up bales of sweaters. carves, socks, gloves, and helmets hand-knit for Britain's loices. There are also clean, used clothes n incredible quantities for the refugees who now are England's quests. For civilian and fighter both, there are ambulances, traveiling field-kitchen units, surgical nstruments, X-ray outfits and medicines.

It all is either given free, or bought with funds donated, and it zoes freight-free in British ships, passed free of duty through accredited c'earing-houses and dis-'ributing depots here and in Eng-

ADD and unexpected are some of the contributing sources to Bundles for Britain. In Tucson, Arizona, for instance, a school principal has put a group of gay young people with cars to work as a flying squad, to pick up finished articles and deliver wool and needles. "They'd tear about the countryside, anyway," he wrote. 'They might as well be doing something useful." In Arizona, too, a blind group works on sweaters, scarves and stockings, from British Government-approved directions printed in Braille. At a lonely mountain outpost in

tnits a sock a day. In the deep South the Gullah Vegroes of Cat Is'and have held a Bundles for Britain watermelonating contest and raised \$75 for the purchase of war-relief articles. In Texas there is a group of women making dresses for small

Wyoming, a Scotsman sits and

# Dorothie Bobbe

## Americans are hard-boiled, but once their sympathies are aroused their generosity knows no bounds. Witness how one young matron's relief

plan has spread across the land. tain box, and every child who England (with a little outside

So it was in the World War, and tercst New Yorkers in, say, knitafter it, in the Europe of the lean ting a few comforts for British refugees, and making them all commits a grammatical error puts he p), and its example is being followed far and so in Finland. So it has been, the opening day such necessaries from the others, because "we do invariably," in disaster at home, as string and wrapping paper and so want to avoid regimentation."

And so it is, stupendously, once even knitting needies had still to more, in behalf of those in England who are fighting the new fight.

In the forefront of the various groups in this country now devoting the needs of the handful of women waiting as they did.

In the forefront of the various groups in this country now devoting the needs of the handful of women waiting the needs of the handful of women waiting as they did.

That night they knew. The boys and girls of Greenville, South belaff of Its own bombed-out results and so in Finland. So it has been, the commits a grammatical error puts he p), and its example is being to commits a grammatical error puts he p), and its example is being followed far and each one different all commits a grammatical error puts he p), and its example is being to commits a grammatical error puts he p), and its example is being followed far and each one different all commits a grammatical error puts he p), and its example is being followed far and each one different all commits a grammatical error puts he p), and its example is being a grammatical error puts he p), and its example is being followed far and each one different all commits a grammatical error puts he p), and its example is being a grammatical error puts he p).

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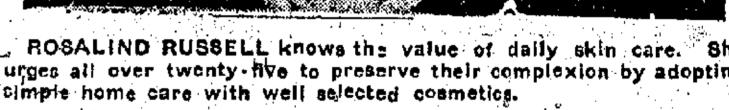
One Southerner down on his wrose in asking what it could do be be bought, while the need of the need of the penny the both of the heart the followed Carolina, have a Bundles for Bri- sylvania. "adopted" Ramsgate, worship, has a busy unit too.

In the Middle West the head of the Saginaw, Michigan branch is a woman 70 years of age. She likes to fly, and she has covered a good deal of the countryside, rounding up apple-growers' wives to knit for the fighters and to rout out clothes for wardrobe-bereft civilians over there.

Perhaps as important as any department of Bundles for Britain's work nowadays is Which deals with medical and surgical supplies. It is run by the Duchess of Leinster, the former Rafaelle Kennedy of New York With her, works a committee of eminent doctors who give their spare-time services gratis, sorting donated equipment so that nothing useless will go across.

At present 150 crates of hospital equipment and supplies go off to England at a time. The sending of \$1,500 to \$2,000 of new medica articles in one shipment is no unusual, and the total is sweller by second-hand but perfect instruments still useful in emergency. Enormous supplies of necessary' drugs have passed through Bundles for Britain in the last three months, but more and more medicines and garments are needed, and the call comes incessantly.

ous chapter indeed is headed by facial) she dodges that middle sure your movements are upward the famous of stage and screen, aged look, and remains attractive, and outward, working from the stretches the mercy front, Around Actually there is no magic in- base of your throat and finishing the walls at Fifth Avenue head- volved, it is merely a matter of at the hairline. This non-drying quarters are extracts from Win-knowing how to care for your lotion leaves your skin very reston Churchill's speeches, from particular skin type, and then freshed. messages of the King and Queen, doing it every day. from the many official and unofficial letters of thanks. Some letters come from individual soldiers, sailors, airmen and civilians, Souvenirs, in the form of flag pins, cords, bring in a steady revenue. All this activity goes on under the provisions of the Neutrality Act and under the eyes of the State Department. Furthermore. Bundles for Britain, incorporated. in New York, is subject to the official and juridical surveillance of the State. It puts its funds and finances under careful checking. Only officially authorised agents



# Avoid Middle-Age Skin

The smart woman of thirty or but have also eased away flaky

### Dry Skin Problem

compacts, earrings, cigarette cases, have dry skin. It is on dry skin A particularly rich emollient is handkerchiefs, phonograph re- that signs of age are most apt to chosen to give the skin suppleatch their unwanted lines, par- mentary lubrication. This special ticularly around the eyes, mouth, dry-skin mixture is patted on ind on forehead. Weather lines with your fingers, or even better and laughter lines lead to deeper with a patter such as salon exdiscourage them before it is too tremely dry, it is suggested that iate. What to do?

I'll take you to an expert in your cream, to increase the softenone of America's prominent ing action. beauty salons. She claims, of For older faces and thin necks, may collect in its behalf, and on course, that the first fundamental this salon uses a doubly-rich a strictly voluntary basis. All step in the care of your com- cream. For unusually sensitive officers' names, including those of plexion is proper cleansing. "A or thin skins they prefer a specialofficials of the chapters, are regis- clean skin, with clean pores, func- ly prepared sensitive-skin mix-

the palms and apply it sparingly sation's principal concerns. "Wool- made extra light by a double ments-sun, wind, cold or dust. len, not cotton, blankets," urges beating process. You are advised Of course, if you have found a London. These are for aid-raid to apply it to your throat as well perfect make - up foundation, shelters, public refuges and hos- as to your face. When you re- which you like, you may use that



ROSALIND RUSSELL knows the value of daily skin care. Sho urges all over twenty-five to preserve their complexion by adopting

nore, has found that a few patches and helped your skin beninutes of daily pampering helps come appreciably softer. wonderfully to keep her skin. The second step, as outlined for ooking youthfully fresh. She has home routine, is local stimulation. corrowed techniques used by fash- This requires an ... orange flower ionable beauty salons and by fol- skin lotion which removes every SO it goes. From New York to lowing a home routine faithfully trace of dust and cream, besides Hollywood, where a glamor- (with an occasional professional whipping up a youthful blush. Be

tioning properly, is the very ture. At present, children's cots are foundation of skin beauty," she Whichever emollient you rethe subject of a money-raising insists. For dry, mature skin, quire (according to your skin type campaign. Full-size cots have this saion uses a cleansing cream and condition) you should leave been sent over in numbers, but which helps of soften the skin as it on overnight if possible. You many are needed, in children's it removes dirt and tired make- may also use a thin film of it as up. This cleansing-plus-softening a make-up foundation for it will Blankets are one of the organi- cream contains vegetable oils protect your skin from the ele-

monia more than they fear Hitler. have not only cleansed your face lient.

To Prevent Wrinkles

The final step, in this simple Let's suppose that, like the ma- treatment is lubrication, which is jority of American, women, you very important if your skin is dry. wrinkles, so you will be wise to perts use. If your skin is exyou add a bit of emollient oil to

pitals. The British fear oneu-move the cream with tissues, you instead of the lubricating emol-

A BED-TIME STORY FOR CHILDREN:-

# using a hard bristle brush for scalp stimulation and a medium-scalp stimulation and a medium-soft bristle brush to polish the length of her hair. — Patricia The Wolfs High Toss

Walking as though, he were treading on eggs, the Wolf stalked through the snowy forest. Though the snow made the paws of the Wolf cold, yet he was glad of it. salt once a week as a complexion For the snow made a sort of

And, as you know, you make The salt, being a round grain, is room where there is a carpet than "But I shall soon have warm

does the skin since evaporation the big caribou," whispered the takes place at a slow rate. Be- Wolf. "I will eat some of his sides, in an ideal two-some, the warm meat and then I will not girl usually comes up to about the mind the cold snow on my paws." man's chin, which gives the per- So the Wolf walked on, softly fume from eyebrow to nose, a short over the snow. The Wolf was not jumping distance. - The Boston as good a trailer as was the Bob Cat. Cats, whether they are a bobtailed Lynx, which was the

**Comes Nearer** 

So the Wolf was glad of the snow that muffled his walk. But

# Keep back!

# Howard R. Garis

which were like the feet of your Wolf. dog. Nearer and nearer the

To clean a transparent raincoat, Littletail the rabbit boy." spread it on a flat surface and rub . And even now, Sammie and his head and his sharp horns. Some-

could not feel it. He did not know

what it was. Just when Rangi was going to rub his horns against a big tree, in an effort to rub off the cap, the animal boys had caught up to him So had the Wolf. And the animal boys had also seen the Wolf. "What had we better do?" asked

### hiding down in the deep snow. **Not After Them**

Sammie. With his chums he was

"We had better go home," said Billie Wagtail the goat. "But I want my cap," said Sammie. "Your handkerchief that

you made into a cap for me, Billie, is cold. I think the caribou will give me back my cap if: I ask him, please."

"And maybe the Wolf will not bite us if we ask him please not to," bleated Billie the goat. "I am going home. The Wolf hasn't seen us yet. He is after the caribou."

Truly the Wolf was paying no attention to Sammie and his chums. The Wolf had eyes only for the big caribou. There was many a meal on Rangi the carithe snow was cold on his paws bou. Closer and closer crept the

All of a sudden Rangi saw and Wolf trailed Rangi, the caribou. smelled the Wolf. The caribou The Wolf had noticed that Rangi leaped back and shook his head was acting in a strange manner, and big horms. Still Sammie's

The thing on Rangi's horn, as "Gurr!" Gurr!" growled the you know, was the cap of Sammle Wolf. "I am not afraid!" He rushed at Rangi who lowered his

that they won't slide together and or open fires; let it dry in a room | away. He had tried to hake the (Released by the Bell Syndicap off. He could not see it. He cate inc.)

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# Beauty's Sake

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MERLE OBERON advocates much hair brushing and plenty of brilliantine to make hair glisten. Merle alternates brushes while giving her tresses a grooming, Lindsay in Beauty and You.

MIXING SALT with the rinsing water will prevent loss of colour in silk hosiery. Look Magazine.

GERALDINE FITZGERALD is using aid. She pours a bit in her basin, velvet carpet on the ground. pats a damp cloth on it, then gently rubs her face and neck. less noise when you walk in a excellent for sloughing off dead where there is a bare floor.

THE SHORT HAIRS of the eye- He was talking to himself, "I shall brows retain perfume longer than soon warm my paws on Rangi, Sunday Post.

APPLY Mascana sparingly, with Bob Cat's real name, can walk just a bit on the brush; let it half more softly than can dogs. Your dry, and separate the lashes with own pussy cat can sneak up on quick upward strokes of a clean you much more silently than can brush. That's the trick that keeps your dog. lashes from sticking together in gooey hard "spikes," and keeps the mascara from going on unevenly. -- Ann Vernon in Hollywood Magazine.

paws!" snarled the slinking Wolf.

"There is something on his right cap was not shaken off!

horn that Rangl is trying to shake "Gurr! Gurr!" snarled the Wolf,

off," said the Wolf. "That makes leaping for Rangi." patterned walls unless the skins will cook more quickly if it all the more easy for me. It is "Keep back! Don't jump on me

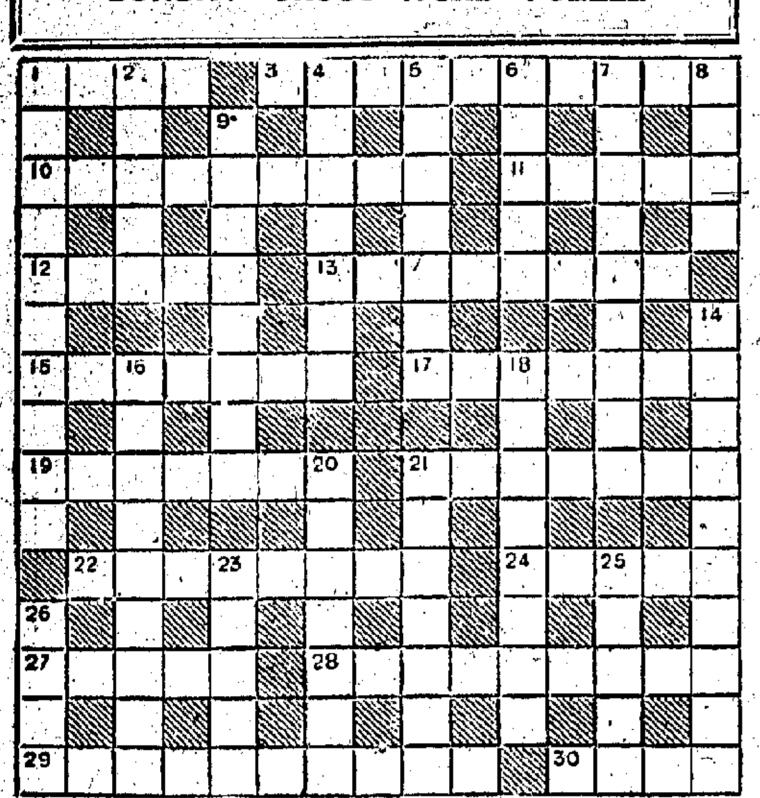
and design of the paper. For an unusual flower arrangement, place a tall slender vase in a large low bowl, and fill both vase and bowl with flowers.

into the top of a closet pole will get tangled.

patterned walls unless the skins will cook more quickly in design in the paper is small. Mir- they are dried before being placed big caribou. I do not believe I highest toss you have ever had in against such walls because their old potatoes, always add a tableshining surface reflects the colour spoon of skimmed milk to the Rangi is bothered by that thing Rangi, "Keep back if you don't and design of the paper," water to prevent the potatoes which is caught on his horn." want a high toss?" from turning dark.

it gently with a soft brush dipped friends were also trailing Rangi thing will happen! in warm water and mild soap Sammie wanted his cap back. He And if the coffee cake isn't too suds. Rinse with a cloth dipped in had tossed it into the air. It had proud to go to the doll's tea party Rubber headed tacks nailed warm water, then wipe as dry as caught on one of the horns, like a end play hop scotch with the possible with a soft cloth. Keep tree branch, on the head of Rangi. lollypop, I'll tell you next about separate the clothes hangers so the garment away from radiators And Rangi, frightened, had run the ride home, of moderate temperature.

# SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



### **ACROSS**

- 1 This word may prove you a friend (4). 3. After non-poetical words he upsets the court (10).
- 10 Charms of witch or enchan
- 11 A guardian's care for judgment (5).
- 12 Possible strength? (5).
- 13 Declared immune (8). 15 Many pull these to their own
- advantage (7). .17 Choice of words to thought (7).
- 19 Such terms are explicit (7) 21 Rid of dirt (7). 22 Not spotted by the watcher's eye (8);
- 24 Perhaps Mabel's way of walking (5), 27 River of Damascus (5).
- 28 A Jewish féstival (9). 29 He may blaze the trail for others to follow (10). 30 You can do this either way
- DOWN 1 Stop stream to extricate head
- of office (10). 2 Scion mainly conceited fe low (5).
- 4 Not fencers but scoffers (7) 5 Cause to cease for a time
- 6 With this on the climber gets better footbold (5). 7 He might make up as raid agent (9),

9 A tew words may impose a long term" (8). 14 Need sitter be concerned?

8 Lorna Doone's married name

- 16 Sorry for past misdoings (9). 18. Reduced to ashes (8), 20 Here cows are under cover
- 21 Fatt of voice in modulation 28 This college gives officers
- training (5). 25 A simple food liked in Scotland (5) 26 No longer in Tara's halls

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD

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# From Blitzkrieg To War Of Attrition

Whenever a belligerent believes himself superior in numbers, equipment or military genius, he will resort to a series of concentrated and sustained attacks aimed at overwhelming the enemy and forcing his quick surrender. On the other hand, a nation which is either fighting under a disadvantage, or is out to gain time in order to competitivits military preparations will adopt a defensive strategy designed to wear the enemy down and break his moraleby prolonging the conflict. However, strategy of defence is only a temporising measure; a general who would make it his military credo betrays utter incompetence and inability to wage a successful

possible.

In the last war, both sides concentrated on a quick decision through large-scale offensives. Subsequently, German historians dealt none too gently with their own high command, arguing that defeat could have been avoided had the German armies concentrated on smashing their eastern adversary-Russia-without seriously engaging the Allies in the West. Had Germany abandoned her plans of challenging the positions of England and France-so they argued—the Allies might' sive in particular, bore the brunt British resistance. of criticism because it was under-

tle-ready Yankees. many as the expanding aggressor saved. When at last Germany prohas applied the blitzkrieg strategy coeded to apply her blitzkrieg

MOST people labour under the and decisive victory over the England prepared and ready to display a different attitude toward misapprehension, that the Western democracies. On the repel any attempt to invade her conquered France. Until a few blitzkrieg is an invention of the other hand, the poorly equipped shores. The full following the column weeks ago, the German and Italian Nazis. Yet this is true only in as Western Powers were faced with lapse of France had given England press vied with each other in far as the expression itself is concerned. The particular strategy of the blitzkrieg has been part and parcel of military science for a long time and has been employed by every military leader—of this phase of the war was, and from Alevander the Great to Ham selection of stalling the enemy important feature ber the British Air Force not only within their orbit by holding out the Great to Ham selection of the war was, and succeeded in repelling. Goering's this changed attitude lies the still is the sixtight blockeds of winged armades but administered this changed attitude lies the still is the sixtight blockeds of winged armades but administered this changed attitude lies the still is the sixtight blockeds of winged armades but administered the changed attitude lies the still is the sixtight blockeds of winged armades but administered the changed attitude lies the still is the sixtight blockeds of winged armades but administered the changed attitude lies the still is the sixtight blockeds of winged armades but administered the changed attitude lies the still is the sixtight blockeds of winged armades but administered to build vituperative attacks against the respite she required to build but the respite she required to build be the respite she required to build but t from Alexander the Great to Han- still is—the airtight blockade of winged armadas, but administered this changed attitude lies the at-

nibal, Caesar, Charlemagne Germany aimed at crippling her such telling blows as to force tempt to win over American pub-Ghengis Kharl, Gustavus Adol- industrial life and thereby reduc- Germany to change her strategy. lic opinion, and to gain control of phus and Napoleon — wherever ing her war potential.

For the time being at least, French colonial possessions as well circumstances made such strategy

The collapse of France—after Germany has been forced to aban—as the French fleet for the war of



From left to right are Mr. Carroll Alcott, famous Far East news commentator over station XMHA. Shanghal, Mr. Roy Healy, manager of the Station, and Mr. J. Wolfe of The Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd., Hong Kong, The photograph was taken during Mr. Woife's recent visit to Shanghai in connection with Hazelwood Fine Candles for which The Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., are the local distributors. Mr. Alcott "puts over" the Hazelwood programme.

to establish once and for all the discriminate bombardment have sanctioned her expansion in Prophets of doom came forward down and break the resistance of the East. Ludendorff's great offen- to predict the early collapse of the British. But to no avail.

None of these predictions came taken when American troops had true, Germany's elan was not sufalready arrived on the Western ficient to carry her victorious front. Only an adventurer could armies in one great sweep from have thought of pitting Germany's the battlefields of Flanders across exhausted troops against the bat- the Channel to the British Isles. Germany had to pause to catch In the present war Nazi Ger- her breath — and England was in an endeavour to gain a quick strategy against Britain, she found

Lowlands and Belgium-seemed The Germans now resort to insuperiority of German strategy, open cities in an attempt to wear

> Yet it would be wrong to conclude that the German Army is strong only against an inferior adversary. The main obstacle against slaught Germany's overrunning England has been placed there not by huself. The ocean washing the shores States. While the Luftwaffe of the British Isles constitutes the still in a position to attack Brimost formidable tank trap in the tain's industrial centres. Ameriworld. Through her control of can industry and American rethe seas and her growing strength sources are beyond Goering in the air. Britain is in a position reach. As American production these natural defences.

life and at starving her into sub- She will be rendered defenceless mission by unrestricted submarine in the face of an onslaught which warfare, it would mean a com- will grow in intensity with every WEST plete reversal of German strategy day that passes.

war of attrition.

This was Moltke's opinion: "An

I could not promise to get any of

he knew a way into Britain: -

said of British toughness.

my men back again.'

only one way out."

There are certain indications which would point to the shifting of the main theatre of war from the Motherland to British possessions in the Mediterranean, History repeats itself. Once before, during the Napoleonic wars, Britain's foes, defeated in a frontal attack, sought to strike at. her through her colonies. At the same time. Britain was to be completely isolated from the continent But the blockade of Britain wrought greater hardship on the European nations than on the Island Empire. It sowed the seed of discontent among the subjugated peoples and became one of the main causes of the collapse of the Napoleonic Empire. To-day the European continent, isotated from the rest of the world by the British Blockade, is experiencing an acute shortage of foodstuffs and raw materials. As the war goes on, this shortage is bound to express itself in the form of revolts against the German masters. In the war between the Axis and Western democracy. Britain is steadily wresting the initiative from the hands of her adversaries.

Soon she may be in a position to dictate the enemy's moves and force him to fight under most disadvantageous conditions. On the day when Britain gains supremacy in the air Germany's fate is sealed. No amount of victories in the Balkans or even in the Mediterrangan will enable Germany to protect the vitals centres of production from the British

That day is approaching rapid ly. A steady flow of supplies is arman ingenuity, but by Nature it- riving in Britain from the United to defeat the attempt of even as gets into stride, as more and more nerfect a war machine as Ger- American-built aeroplanes, Amerimany's from breaking through can guns and American supplies are made available to Britain, the If it is true that Germany has relative military strength of Gerbeen forced to shelve her plans for many will decline; her industrial invading Britain, and if, hence- centres will be bombed to forth, her efforts will be directed smithereens and her stocks of esat crippling Britain's industrial sential war supplies will dwindle.

from a blitzkrieg strategy to a Unless German military genius | 5-6 5 3 has another trick up its sleeve, H-Q 10 4 3 The political consequences of the present war which began as a D-Q 10 2 such a change in strategy are spectacular blitzkrieg may settle C-9 8 5 bound to be far-reaching. Already into a war of attrition for which the Axis powers are beginning to Germany is wholly unprepared.

struggle that it once enters upon,

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OUR military experts are unani- sidered the most valuable ally ir

mous in their views on what the world as long as if can be

THE NAVY'S OWN CINEMA

The exterior of a Naval Cinema which announces a performance at 4.30. Note the other announcement, which preserves Maritime phraseology by announcing "Destroyers and Small Craft Line Up Here!" A unique list of admission prices is also displayed, though this is not visible in the picture, and causes a lot of amusement to the "customers." The Other Ranks are "sitting pretty" with only 3d. to pay, but, after Majors, Licut,-Commanders and Squadron-Leaders the prices rise steeply-Flag Officers, Generals and Air Marshals paying as much as 1.3d. No. matter what the prices may be, however, the seating facilities are the same for all! (Admiralty Photograph).

# CONTRACT

An expert seldom misplays a. hand in which the application of a coup, strip, squeeze, or standard safety play is clearly marked as the necessary expedient," writes John Stablein, prominent northwestern player and analyst in the current number of The Bridge World magazine, "But in the handling of a cross-ruff, or a might be need for care, apparent-

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

S-A 8 4 H--8 5 2 D-A 7 6 4 3 C-K 10 EAST

S-9 2

D-J 9 8 5 C-J76432 SOUTH

S-K Q J 10 7

»Н...А К J-9 7 D—K , C-A Q

The bidding: will happen to the enemy if an counted upon to show that bru- South invasion of this country is at- tality and tenacity in its governtempted. The conclusions of these ment, as well as in the spirit of 3 hearts Pass 3 spades gentlemen are much the same as the broad masses, which enables 4 notrump Pass 5 notrump those reached by some great Ger- it to carry through to victory any 6 spades "Pass Pass

no matter how long such a strug- North was tempted to bid for a acc and ruff a heart in dummy. gle may last or however great the grand slam over his partner's six If, on the heart lead from duminvasion of Britain is undoubtedly sie may last or nowever great or spade bid, but desisted largely be- my East refuses to ruff, declarer whatever the means that have to cause of his three low hearts. He still is in no danger. He wins be employed; and all this even figured that South might easily with the heart king and returns a though the actual military equip- lose a heart trick, even if he had heart immediately. West can win Said Bismarck when asked if ment at hand may be utterly in an enormous outside hand.

clarer won with the ace and cash- ace and thereby prevent an over-The author of those shrewd ed the spade king, then laid down ruff. And now hear what a more words? Adolf Hitler! They appear the heart ace. When the eight of The entire crux of a hand such once in the original edition of "Mein hearts fell from East's hand de- as this is not to draw too many clarer paused for a moment, but, trumps before establishing the side. "The British nation will be con- - Everybody's Weekly, London, although he realised that there suit,

situation demanding nice timing, ly did not know just how to apply he may stub his toe and look like it. He laid down the spade queen, a rank novice." And Mr. Stablein then led the club queen to the proves his point with the following king. Next he led a low heart from dummy, not caring very much whether or not East ruffed. As it happened, however, East had no more trumps which, from declarer's point of view, was too bad. The heart king won and a heart was returned, but now when West won he returned a spade and there was no means by which declarer could dispose of another losing

Ely Culbertson

The fall of the heart eight should indeed have given declarer pause and suggested that measures be taken against the possibility that it was a singleton. Where declarer went wrong was in leading the second round of trumps. He should have realised; that this action might permit a fatal third round to be led by the opponents: Instead of laying down the spade queen declarer should have entered dummy with a club and returned a heart immediately. If East were able to ruff this round East he could do no harm-declarer, of 2 spades Pass 3 d'monds Pass course, would follow suit with a Pass low heart. Now, when East re-Pass turned a diamond, declarer would Pass win, cash the spades queen, and

and lead another heart, but now "I adequate when compared with West opened the club nine. De- dummy can ruff with the spade

then safely lay down the heart

# JEST--A--MINUTE

THE CAD Then there was the army com- The Ten Commandments are mander who was rotten to the an example of broken English,

\* SUMMING UP Girl (to friend): "He may be

handsome but, if you ask me, he's too much of the 'wine, women and rails.' shong' type'."

BROWN SUGAR "Liza, you all reminds me of brown sugar." "How come, Sam?" "You am so sweet and un-re-

**HEADS OR TAILS** "The horse I was riding wanted to go one way, and I wanted to

"Who won?" "He tossed me for it."

go another."

The village milkman bought a horse for the morning round. It was not exactly a thoroughbred, but it had four legs,

One day he took his bargain to way of a filling station. the blacksmith to have him shod. The smith regarded the weary- attendant, giving the car an adlooking animal critically, paying miring look. particular attention to his lean body and spindly legs.

"You ought to have a horse he said. there some day," he said at length.

BROKEN ENGLISH

COMING UP The captain of an Atlantic liner approached a miserable looking young woman a leaning over the

"Waiting for the moon to come" up?" he asked good naturedly. "Oh, ye Gods!" groaned the wo-"Has that got to come up

NO PEDIGREE NEEDED "You can't arrest me," said the haughty, small town youth disdainfully to the policeman. "I come from one of the best families in town."

"That's all right, my lad," replied the policeman. "I am arresting you for speeding - not for breeding 'purposes."

BRINGING UP BABY A long, sleek, streamlined, highpowered car glided into the drive-

"How many, Sir?" asked the The motorist stuck his hand into his pocket. "One gallon, please,"

"One gallon!" cried the attend-"I see you've got the scaffolding ant, glancing at the car again. "Whatja trying to do, wean it?"



"Did you say it was my move, Charles?" Tit-Bits, London,

A ram was running round the

top of a mountain when suddenly. it fell down the hillside. Picking itself up, it shook it's head and said: "I didn't see that U turn."

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT This little country is tense to-night as it waits. This little country is very tense,

This little equatry is now past

In the last line of this limerick, A equals B, B equals C, and C equals D, and so on through the alphabet. Avoid working it out — if you can!

A bad little boy named Bertie Was on a girl named Gertie They went to a park And there in the dark Vd ennkdc xnt - sghr khmd hrm's chasx!

\* \* \* \* THE EXCUSE Eight-year-old Saidie was frequently sent home from school for forgetting to bring written excuse for tardiness or absence from classes. One day she was sent home to bring an important document - the birth certificate of her little brother, Joey, who was just, starting school. Her mother cautioned her to take great care of the document.

Sadle turned up at school crying "What's the matter now?" asked her teacher. "I've lost Joey's excuse for being born!" she cried.

OR MAIN STREET Sarge," the policeman at the desk bit into his pencil savagely. "fafth, an' how d'ye spell 'Schenectady'?"

S-k-i-n-n-e-c-k-. What d'ye want appendicitis." to be spellin' it for?" "I found the corpse of a horse er, however, insisting that the at the corner of Schenectady doctor should come at once. Av'noo an' First." "S-q-u- Aw, spell it yerself."

"Where are ye goin'?" "I'm going to drag that damned two wives?" asked the husband corpse over to Troy Av-noo."

and made for the door.

man militarist of the past, THAT, CERTAIN SOMETHING He: . "There's something about you which appeals to me," She: "My goodness!" He: "No, it's not that."

NOT SO EASY. A Missionary in Africa was

trying to impress upon a Negro convert that it was not right to modern German celebrity have more than one wife. "When you get back home," he · said, "tell all your wives, except one, that they can no longer look upon you as their husband." The Negro scratched his head thoughtfully and said, "You tell

REMARKABLE The minister stood before the happy couple and was about to pronounce them man and wife.

"Does anyone present," he asked, "have anything to say before this marriage is consummated?" A moment's silence ensued, only to be broken by an enthusiastic young man. "Do I understand that no one wishes to say anything?" he enquired. "It would seem so," replied the

"Then," continued the young man, as a light came into his eyes, "may I be permitted to make a few remarks about Sydney and its wonderful bridge!"

BOTH OF THEM A doctor's telephone rang when he was trying to go to sleep just after the All Clear had sounded, The caller was in a wild state of

"My wife, doctor!" he shouted. "It's her appendix, You'd better come round quick." "Give her some bicarbonate," said the doctor, "and I'll come "'Schenectady,' eh? S-S-k., round to-morrow. She hasn't got

The husband became even wild-

"Look here," said the doctor at last, "you know that I took out The policeman rose suddenly her appendix three years ago and nobody has two appendixes." "Ever heard of anybody having bitterly.

know a hundred ways in - but that of other nations,"





"Alright! Airight! Lot's have the ticket! I'll send you a wire on how the game came out."-Judge, U.S.A.

# H.K.R.N.V.R. WIN



Ewo's pair, N. D. Booker and W. K. Corneck, coxed by H. F. Hopkins (centre) who maintained their Hong's hold on the Potter Cup, winning by two lengths from Lowe Bingham's.



Sgt, Bedford (Signals), Putting the Weight to win the event with a distance of 35 ft. 2 ins, in the Cembined Small Units Athletic meeting held on the Army ground at Gascolgno Road last Wednesday



H.K.R.N.V.R. four, winners of the Flottilla Cup, premier event of last Sunday's Yacht Club Spring Regatta at Middle Island. Bow S/Lt. A. G. Dalziel, 2, Lt. J. G. McDouall; 3, Lt. G. J. P. Carey, Str. Lt. J. Moodie, and Cox Lt. R. J. Minnilt.



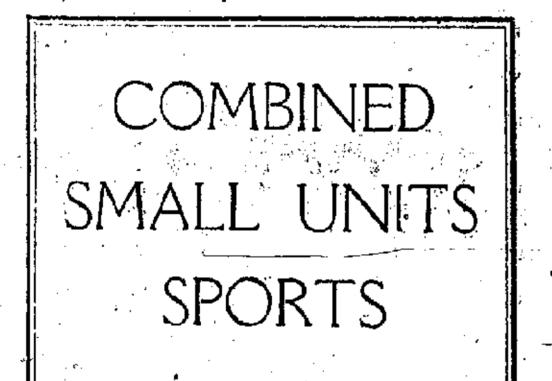
The winning Scratch four. From left to right they are L. P. Ralph, K. B. Nelson, D. B. Nelson (Cox), J. Moodie (str.) and J. C. McDouali. They won by a length and a half from Booker's four, with Eastgate's four a good third. This was Moodie's second win of the day and his,



A scene before the start of the Scratch Fours, in which members are shown greasing their oars.

H.K.V.D.C. four who were beaten in a close race for the Flotilla Cup. Bow Ptc. W. K. Corneck. 2. L/Cpl. N. D. Booker, 3. C.S.M. J. E. Potter, Str. Sgt. G. L. Eastgate, and Cox Sgt. H.

F. Hopkins.





Middlesex "A", winners of the Invitation, One Mile Relay. The team includes Heather, Mc-Grady, Matthews and Goddard.

Sgt, Pitt (R.A.O.C.) competing in the High



Sig. Bennett (Signals) clearing a height of 5 ft.

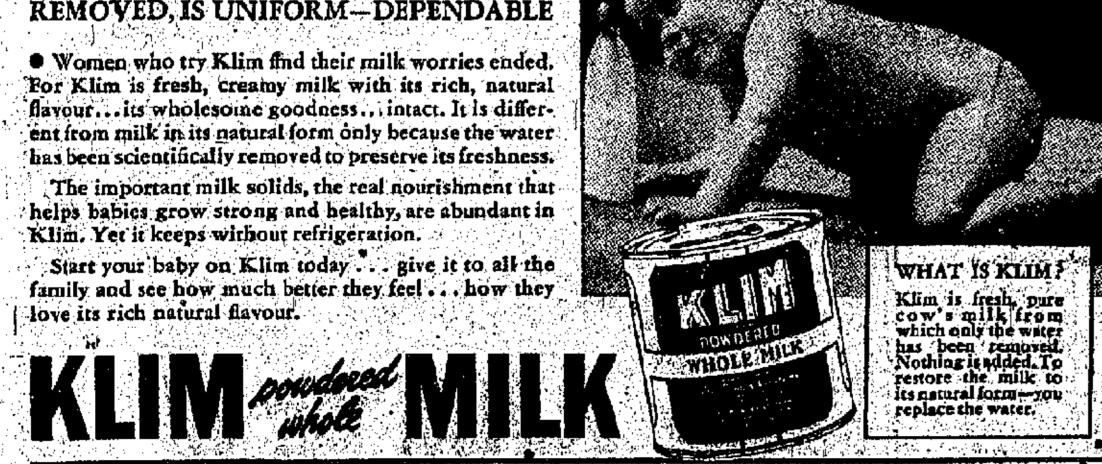


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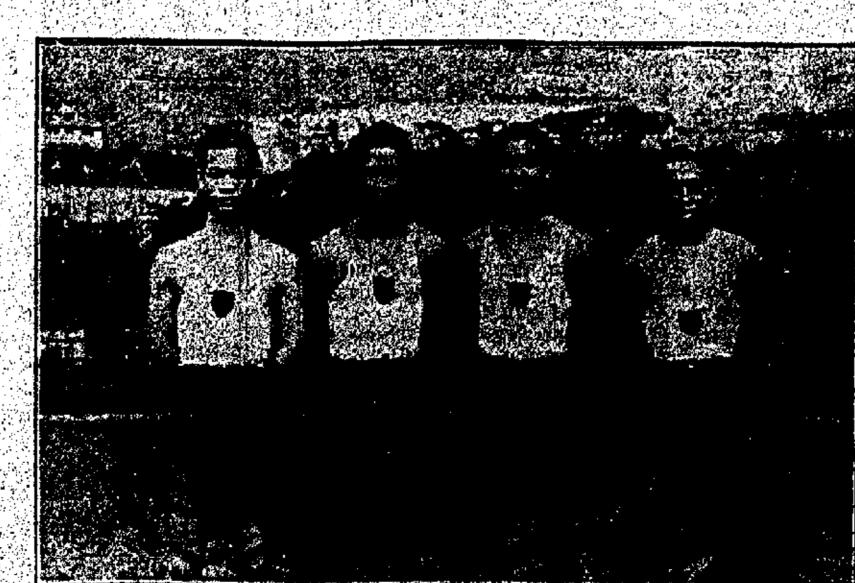


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(At Left):—A close finish in the Medley Relay which was won by King's College, with La Salle College second, and D.B.S. third. Ling Hong-hong (D.B.S.), equalling the record with a height of 5ft. 7½ ins., to win the High Jump event in the annual inter-School Sports held at the stadium of the S.C.A.A., Caroline Hill, last Friday week.



winns ratiof the annual inter-School Sports and the Governor's

(At laft):—King's College, who were presented with the Sir Paul Chater Chall-lange Cup for their will in the Medley, Relay Race, an event which proved one of the most exciting in Hang Kong for some time. The ease was closely context-ed throughout, La Baile being the winners strongest challengers, and they lost the race by only one, fifth of a second.